

STORM SWEPT OVER
VERY LARGE AREA

WIND, RAIN AND HAIL INFIL
SERIOUS DAMAGE TO GROW-
ING CROPS.

PROPERTY LOSS HEAVY

Storm Almost of Tornado Velocity
Reported in Many Parts of the
Immediate Vicinity.

Southern Wisconsin and northern
Illinois were hit by a near torna-
do Tuesday afternoon which in some
localities caused a heavy property
loss and at Elgin and other Illinois
cities the loss of several lives. Rain
fell in torrents, hail, to a consider-
able amount, visited various tracts of
the district, breaking windows and
ruining grain, while the wind un-
roofed houses and barns, tore down
tobacco sheds and demolished silos
throughout the country sections.

Storm at Rockford.

Elgin and Rockford, Illinois, suf-
fered the worst effects of the storm
and in both cities the property loss
is very severe. In Rockford the prop-
erty loss is estimated at several
hundred thousand dollars. Scores of
houses and barns were wrecked, tele-
phone and telegraph wires were blown
down and many streets are impas-
sible from the hundreds of big trees
blown down.

In the half hour from 3:30 to
4:00 o'clock 2.3 inches of rain fell and
most of the streets in the lower parts
of the city became rushing rivers.
Nearly every cellar in town is flooded.

Great damage was done to crops.

The city was in darkness owing
to damage to the lighting plant.

Three women were badly hurt
when the foundations of the little
house in which they lived caved in.
The women had taken refuge in the
cellar of the house and were near-
buried in the falling bricks.

They were:

Miss Bertha Colby, collarbone
broken.

Mrs. Martha Duquetse, badly
bruised.

Gertrude Cravers, legs broken.

A report that the excursion steam-
er Illinois had been sunk in the river
with a large loss of life was un-
true. The captain of the steamer
saw the storm coming and anchored
along shore until the wind subsided.

The churches were among the se-
vere sufferers from the wind. The
high steeple of the First Baptist
church and the Zion Lutheran church
were blown down. The old baseball
park was demolished and the ground
filled with water.

Many small launches tied in the
river were torn from their mooring
and washed over the dam.

In Elgin.

At Elgin three men were reported
killed and property damage to a hu-
dred thousand dollars. Four store
were unroofed by the wind, the ste-
re of the First Baptist church was
blown down and telephone wires
were down.

Arthur Peterson, a young man
of John Peterson, a wealthy man
four miles west of here, was struck
by lightning and instantly killed.

Two men were reported killed in
Pingree Grove, when the barn in
which they were seeking shelter, col-
lapsed.

One of the horses which Petersen
was driving was killed by the boy
which caused his death, while the
boy was uninjured. This city was
in darkness Tuesday night because of
the damage to the electric light
plant.

The roof of the Lynch block, occ-
UPIED by four stores, was blown 10
feet into the railroad yards.

Reports from Dundee and Sycamore
nearby villages, say both were badly
damaged by the wind.

In Aurora.

At Aurora, Illinois, several live
were lost, houses set on fire, cities
left in darkness and hundreds of
farm buildings were flattened by
the tail end of the powerful tornado
which swept across this section
of the country yesterday. News of
the havoc left in the wake of the
storm began to creep into Aurora to-
day, over crippled telephone wires
and the dead.

David B. Frazier, traveling sales-
man from Geneva, touched live pow-
er wire blown over a house.

Richard Wallenber, a farmer
at Bristol when a wagon blew
over on him.

The dead are: Percy Ream, 2
years old, St. Charles, skull fracture
by flying tree, will die.

Mrs. Frazier, wife of the man killed
from Geneva, badly burned about
the hands and arms in attempting to
rescue her husband.

Andrew Nelson of Batavia, was
internally injured and buried under
the roof of a house which blew
through the air.

The city of Batavia was in darkness
last night and only part of the cir-
cles were working in Geneva and St.
Charles. Street car service was still
practically cut off from the town
with telephone wires down. One
man was killed at Batavia during the
storm and \$100,000 damage done to
buildings.

The storm unroofed several Aurora
houses and stopped street cars for
a short time, but the damage here is
not over \$10,000. The loss in the sur-
rounding country is not at \$25,000.
as many head of stock were lost in
falling houses.

Throughout Rock county the re-
ports show serious losses. Between
Janesville and Beloit the hall fell in
several windows were broken and
the rye crops in many localities al-
most ruined. On the Michael McCa-
thy farm a large silo was destroyed
and the same is true of the James
Finley and the Laurence Finley
places. Trees were torn up by the
roots and buildings unrooted.

A tobacco shed belonging to M. J.
Plumb was blown over and much of
his machinery and several vehicles
were wrecked. Considerable damage
was done.

AMERICAN ENGINEERS
CONCLUDE THEIR TOUR

IN THE GAZETTE.

Berlin, July 9.—Expressing them-
selves as well satisfied with the re-
sults of their month's tour of indus-
trial Germany and more than satisfied
with the warm cordiality with which
they have been received everywhere,
the members of the American Society
of Mechanical Engineers who arrived at
Hamburg on June 10 concluded their
tour today at Munich. While the
official itinerary of the trip is

ended many of the American visitors
will remain on the continent for some
time longer. Others are planning to
sail for New York at the end of the
week.

MILLIONAIRES' SONS
ATTACKED BY THUGS

Young Men's First Attempt at Bum-
ming Results in Their Being Robbed
and Badly Abused.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Milwaukee, July 9.—Choked and
beaten into insensibility and bruised
with a sling-shot, robbed and thrown
from a fast moving freight train from
the Northwestern road early today,
was the experience of two young men
who claimed to be sons of Chicago
millionaire families.

Jack Leddy, 21 years old, of 256
North Cambridge avenue, who claims
to be the son of a retired real estate
broker, and Stanley Plisschke, 20 years
old, of 2418 North Artesian street,
who says he is the son of a retired
contractor, both of Chicago, are the
victims of the alleged assault.

According to the young men they
boarded the freight train at Mayfair,
near Chicago, and intended to "bum"
their way to Antigo, Wis., where Leddy
says he has an aunt. Just before
the train reached New Butler, near
there, two men attacked the Chicagoans,
beat them and robbed them of
nearly \$100, then hurled them from
the train into the ditch, where both
were rendered unconscious. The police
today arrested two brakemen—John
Doan, 24 years old, and Max R.
Whitney, 25 years old, and charged
them with the assault.

WILL GIVE DECISION
IN MILWAUKEE CASE

United States Supreme Court Called
Upon to Take Action in Street
Car Rate Litigation.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., July 9.—The United
States supreme court has been called
upon to give a decision in the Milwa-
ke street car fare cases. A writ of
error has just been sent out of the
supreme court to the United States
supreme court.

The documents in the case give thirteen
specifed errors as having been made by the
circuit and supreme court in deciding
the case and claims that all of those
errors are in violation of the consti-
tution of the United States. Under
certain circumstances the case would
be given a hearing in the federal
court house next year, in addition
the street car company offers to
give an additional bond of \$25,000 and
continue to give coupons that are to be
redeemable in case the railroad
commission's order is sustained.

The decision of the supreme court
in the case is epochal. It held that
the legislature had not delegated the
power to cities to make rates of
fare in franchise. The principal as-
sessment was that the franchise
was too broad as to practical-
ity. A number of the franchises
in the state fix a higher rate of fare
than could be sustained before the
airroad commission.

In the assignment of errors the law
firm of Miller, Mack and Fairchild
claim that the court erred in not hold-
ing that the railroad commission
acted as a contract and not holding
decisions of the railroad commission
valid so far as it was given power to
alter contracts and it claims that the
decision of the commission takes the
property of the company without due
process of law.

The Stevens bill prohibiting the pur-
chase of common forest reserve
land until July 1st and appointing
a special committee to investigate
the forest reserve was tabled on
motion of Senator Stevens. It is de-
signed to await the outcome of the
Whiteside bill to the same end. A bill
by Senator Glenn changing the dis-
tribution of common school fund was
voted upon Glenn's own recommenda-
tion.

STRIKERS CUT CABLE
CRIPPLING PHONES

Telephone Communications From St.
Louis Cut Off by Strikers Who
Save Off Important Cable.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

St. Louis, July 9.—The cutting of a
telephone cable, belonging to the
Southern Telegraph and Telephone
Company (Bell) and connecting St.
Louis and East St. Louis, today put
out of commission 84 of the 90 trunk
lines of the Bell company between St.
Louis and East St. Louis. The inter-
ference cut off from Bell communica-
tion with St. Louis and the tri-cities
on the Illinois side, Venice, Madison,
and Granite City. The cable that was
cut contained 240 wires. It was sawed
off at a point where it entered a conduit
after leaving the East bridge on
which it is carried. The Bell ex-
changes in Granite City, Madison and
Venice have just been re-opened after
having been closed for several days
as a result of interference sus-
pended on the part of sympathizers with
the striking girl operators and linemen.
Several men were arrested for in-
vestigation in connection with the
affair. They are members of the Interna-
tional Brotherhood of Electrical
Workers and had been assigned to
picket duty at the down-town tele-
phone exchange in St. Louis.

STILL SEARCHING
FOR GIRL'S BODY

Dynamite Fails to Bring up Body of
La Crosse Girl Who Drowned Yes-
terday—Parents Grief Stricken.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

La Crosse, July 9.—The body of
Myrtle Ellers, who with Elizabeth
Haebich and William Zenker drowned
in the Mississippi river on the
evening of July 4th has not been re-
covered. Efforts to bring it to the
surface by exploding dynamite on the
river bed failed yesterday afternoon.
The parents are overcome with grief.
W. E. Ellers, father of the girl, has
personally undertaken daily efforts
to locate the body and is nearly a
nervous wreck.

The bodies of the two victims which
were located after using dynamite are
being held so that if the body of the
Ellers girl is found today, a triple fun-
eral may be held. A large reward
has been offered for the body. Mer-
ton Kline, the sole survivor of the
harrowing experience is ill at his
home, having broken down because of
the nervous strain.

LA CROSSE TO TAKE THE
ST. PAUL FRANCHISE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

La Crosse, July 9.—Indications last
night were that the franchise of the
St. Paul club of the Northern League
will be transferred to La Crosse for
the remainder of the playing season.
C. T. Kelley, business manager of
the club and President John A. Mc-
Gill, of the local baseball association,
spent the evening interviewing busi-
ness men and announced that the
proposition had been favorably re-
ceived. The reason for the desired
change is the lack of support for the
part of St. Paul baseball fans.

MAY INDICT LEADERS
OF INDUSTRIAL WORKERS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Salem, Mass., July 9.—The troubles
growing out of the Ipswich hosiery
mill strike are to be investigated by
the Essex grand jury which convened
here today. It is rumored that indict-
ments may be returned against sever-
al officers and other leaders of the
Industrial Workers of the World on
charges of inciting the riots early in
June in which a woman was shot and
killed.

RESERVOIR MEASURE
PASSAGE IS ASSURED

Senate Refuses to Reconsider Vote
Ordering Battis Bill to Third
Reading. Teasdale Bill
Engrossed.

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with a sling-shot, robbed and thrown
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the train into the ditch, where both
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Doan, 24 years old, and Max R.
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CONDENMED ACTIONS
IN DRASIC REPORT

INTERSTATE COMMERCE COM-
MISSION ON NEW ENGLAND
RAILROAD CASE.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison, July 9.—After turning
down every amendment offered,
the senate adjourned after adjourned
a roll call refused to reconsider its
vote in ordering the Battis bill to third
reading. The Teasdale bill was
engrossed.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Washington, D. C., July 9.—Financial
operations from the New York,
New Haven and Hartford railway, its
ownership of trolley lines and con-
trol of allied New England railroads
are condemned by the Interstate com-
merce commission in the report of its
investigation made public here today.

That the "outside" financial
management has been "wasteful in the
extreme" and that had the New Haven
confined itself to actual railroad activities
under the same condition that
prevailed in other respects "it could
have paid a dividend of 8 per cent
for the fiscal year 1912, and carried to
surplus account \$1,794,000 instead of
the \$1,000,000 which it had.

The Stevens bill relating to taxation
of lands in the forest reserve was
engrossed without opposition. It
provides that the state tax commis-
sion and state forester shall assess the
lands and their valuations be placed
on the tax rolls and taxes collected
for all except state purposes.

An appropriation of \$150,000 for
the year 1913 is provided for the pro-
posed new law for the fee-mindful
and the bill was passed.

That the New Haven should divest
itself of its trolley lines not because
the present ownership is in violation
of law, but because such ownership
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Automobile Caps

50c to \$1.50; great values.

D.J. Luby & Co.**Stanley D. Tallman**
LAWYER.and U. S. Court Commissioners:
12 W. Milwaukee St. Janesville**I AM SURE**

your children want Fire Crackers. Send them with your Junk to the Reliable House, where they will get all that is coming to them. Good weights and a lot of money.

S. W. ROTSTEIN IRON CO.
60 So. River Street.
Both phones.**GAUZE UNDERWEAR**Keep cool with thin under-
wear. Union suits for men at 50c and
\$1.00.Two piece underwear at 25c, 40c
and 50c a garment; ladies' union suits at 29c and 50c
each.Ladies' gauze vests at 10c, 12c,
15c and 25c each.

Ladies' dresses, at 25c a pair.

HALL & HUEBEL**CLOTHES BASKETS**Diamond Splint, Extra Strong and
well made. Large sizes. 25c, 35c
and 50c each.**NICHOLS STORE****Piano Moving**Motor Truck service for long
distance piano moving saves
time, incompetent handling in
small towns saves freight and
Boxing, the handling can pay
lot to party, be 10c or 30 miles.
Give us your order and your
troubles are over. 25 years ex-
perience.**C. W. Schwartz**
Janesville, Wis.**For Sale****Regal Demon-
strating Touring
Car Completely
Equipped \$625****Buggs Garage****WHAT ABOUT
YOUR HAY FEVER?**Sufferer For Seven Years Relieved
Completely From This Malady.One of my patients, his name
is on file in my
office, suffered
seven years with
Hay Fever, was
unable to breathe
comfortably, slept
at night, he should
attend to his business.
A very few
of my Chiropractic
patients, his name
is on file in my
office, suffered
seven years with
Hay Fever, was
unable to breathe
comfortably, slept
at night, he should
attend to his business.
The cause of Hay Fever may be
removed.**J. N. IMLAY**

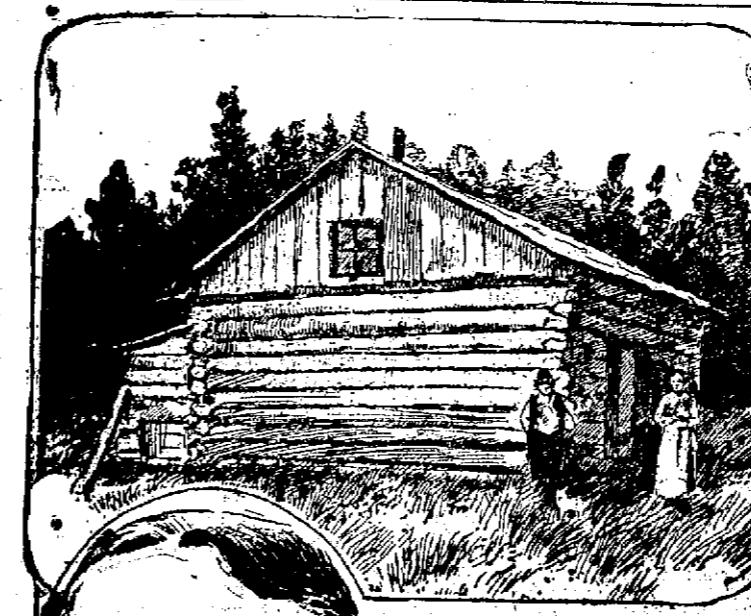
"THE CHIROPRACTOR"

Calls made to any part of city
county.405 Jackman block. New phone
105. Hours: 10:30 A. M. to 12
P. M.; 2 P. M. to 6 P. M. 7 to 8
P. M. Chiropractic is not medi-
cine, surgery or osteopathy.Established in Janesville 1910.
Lady Assistant.**CIRCULARS OF GENERAL
INTEREST TO THE PUR-
LIC AT THE GAZETTE
TRAVEL BUREAU.**The Department of the Interior,
Washington, D. C., have sent cir-
culars giving general information
on the following subjects to the
GAZETTE TRAVEL BUREAU.Yellowstone, Yosemite, Crater
Lake, Glacier, Mount Rainier, Se-
quoia, General Grant, and Mesa
Verde National Parks, and the
Hot Springs of Arkansas.These circulars are available for
free distribution and any one may
obtain a copy by applying to this
office.**NICHOLS VICTORIOUS
OVER WALLACE NASH;
BRIDGE BONDS CARRY**Former Mayor to Contest for Office
of Mayor James A. Fathers at
Election Two Weeks
Hence.John C. Nichols, former mayor of
Janesville, defeated Wallace W. Nash
for the nomination as candidate for
mayor at the primary election yester-
day by the decisive majority of 318
votes and will contest with Mayor
James A. Fathers for his office at theMadison, Wis., July 9.—Many mea-
sures of large importance were passed
by the senate in a long evening ses-
sion. Of political significance was
the senate's action in non-concur-
rening, without debate, in the Axel
Johnson bill, which would have al-
lowed the Bull Moose party to gain a
place on the ballot under its own
name by the securing of a certain per-
centage of voters. This was a re-
publican ledger.

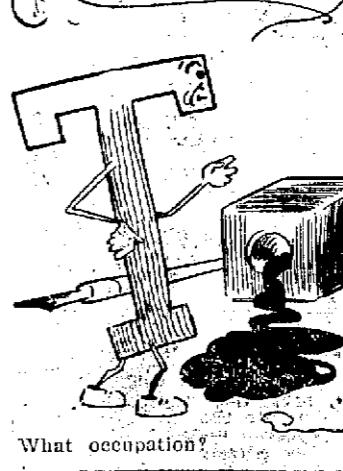
Among bills passed are:

A. E. Martin—Providing that sale
of groceries and meats in all cities
shall not be considered works of
necessity or charity.Zophy—Appropriating \$12,584.46 for
paving of one-half of south side of
Greenfield avenue abutting the state
fair grounds, West Allis, between
69th and 77th streets.Bossard—Providing that officers
appointed by the governor by and
with the consent of the senate, may
be removed only by and with the con-
sent of the senate, and that a copy
of the charges must be filed with the
officer.Glen—Appropriating \$40,000 annually
for three years for the state
board of public affairs.Finance Committee—Appropriating
not exceeding \$20,000 for an investi-
gation of the subject of insurance
against accident, sickness and invalid-
ity, and the prevention of pauperism
and dependency.The Mahon bill on the same sub-
ject was laid on the table to await
the final outcome on the finance com-
mittee's bill.The senate by a vote of 14 to 12
refused to kill the H. C. Martin bill
providing for the appointment of a
detective to watch the operations of
lobbyists in the legislative halls, and
passed the bill under suspension of
three votes.The Mahon minimum wage bill was
advanced to third reading as were the
the Bingham bill compelling the li-
censing of all employment agencies,
the Holmes bill for a tuberculosis
camp in the forest reserve, the Peavy
bill appropriating \$40,000 annually
for the state board of health and in-
creasing the board's powers, and the
bill appropriating about \$2,500,000
for the state board of control and
the institutions under its charge.The senate killed the Weigle bill
reducing the taxes of the Northwest-
ern Mutual Life Insurance company,
and the Glidice bill to tax all dogs.Wonderful "Water Vine."
One of the wonders of the Guate-
mala jungle is the "water vine," a
black, snake-like, leafless stem, drop-
ping from the ceiba and mahogany
trees to which it has climbed. It is
said to contain a quart of water to
every foot. When the stem is cut the
water spurts forth in a refreshing
stream. Moisture is drawn up from
the soil, and filtered through the pores
of the plant.Picked Up in Colorado.
Some years ago in a western min-
ing town a man was found dead in his
hotel room, hanged to a bedpost by his
suspenders. The jury of miners brought
in the following verdict at the
Coroner's inquest: "Deceased
came to his death by coming home
full and mistaking himself for his
pants."Before Going on a Tramp.
To prevent blistering of the feet, pad
your toes with thin layers of absorb-
ent cotton, if not hardened to steady
walking. Do it very carefully and one
will find it to be a great protection.Stormy weather during the after-
noon and threatening weather conditions
continued into the evening
which, taking that on the bridge
bonds (1,839) as a measure, was
voted.The vote cast in the various wards
for the two candidates were:
Wards 1st 2nd 3rd 4th 5th Tot.
Nichols' 162 137 175 275 233 1073
Nash' 156 137 213 143 84 652
Majority 310
Total vote cast for nominees 1836
The vote on the bond issue in the
different wards was:
Wards 1st 2nd 3rd 4th 5th Tot.
For 216 191 318 308 153 1186
Against 113 86 131 206 117 652
Majority 533In Boston.
"Look here, waiter," began the
chronic grumbler, "there's no meat
in this sandwich." "Then why do you
call it a sandwich?" replied the learned
waiter. "I am surprised that a
gentleman of your erudition should
commit such a solecism in rhetoric."Fallacy of "Getting Even."
"Gettin' even wi' an enemy," said
Uncle Eben, "ain't giner do no mo'
add de waste of a whole lot of
valuable time an' energy to de harm
he has already done you."**IMPORTANT MEASURES
PASSED THE SENATE**Non-concurrence in Axel Johnson Bill
—Mahon Minimum Wage Bill
Advanced to Third Reading.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]Madison, Wis., July 9.—Many mea-
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reducing the taxes of the Northwest-
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and the Glidice bill to tax all dogs.That women played a prominent part in the greatest battle of the
Civil war—fought just fifty years ago—is apt to be forgotten until a
mute reminder such as is seen in the photograph is brought to our at-
tention. Fifty years back is a long ways to remember, but here one
of the soldiers of the Confederacy at the Gettysburg reunion is seen
greeting one of the women nurses who served in the Civil war's de-
cisive battle, whom he remembers from fifty years ago.**UNCLE SAM'S TINIEST OFFICE MAY CLOSE;
POSTMISTRESS GROWS WEARY OF HER JOB**

Mrs. Anderson and her post office home.

Uncle Sam's smallest post office
may be abolished because the
seventy-one-year-old postmistress,
Mrs. Armstrong, insists on retiring.
The little post office was established
January 1, 1909, and is located at
Wicklow, near Backus, Cass county,
Minn. It serves a community of just
fourteen persons.Mrs. Armstrong, despite her age,
is still vigorous. She says, though,
that keeping a post office interferes
with her farm and garden duties.That women played a prominent part in the greatest battle of the
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cisive battle, whom he remembers from fifty years ago.**Dependable Jewelry**It is worth much to the buyer to know that what they buy can be
depended upon to be what it is represented to be. Our Jewelry is
dependable.**OLIN & OLSON, Jewelers****DIAMONDS**We have Diamond Brooches, Rings, Pins, Lockets, and a large
stock of unset stones. If you want a Diamond you should look over
our stock.**GEORGE E. FATZINGER, Jeweler,**
The Little Store Around the Corner Next The Post Office.**ERR-ITS UPSET**

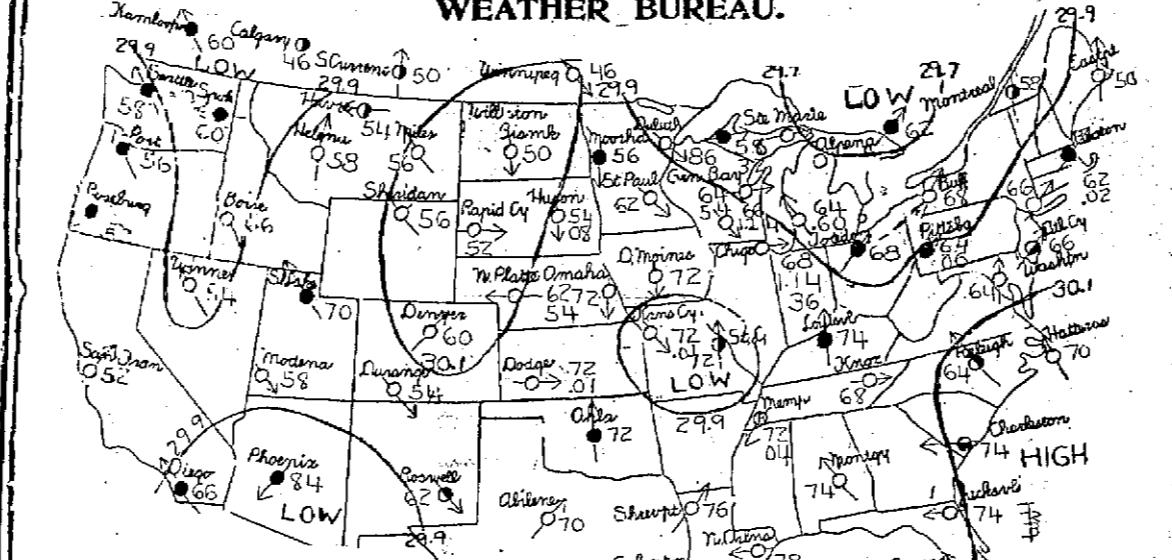
What occupation?

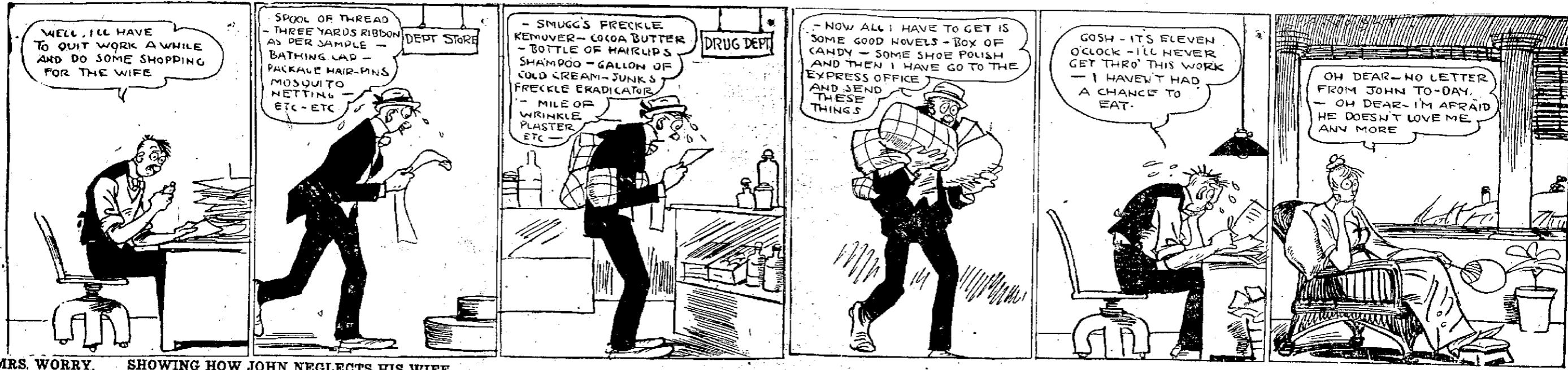
Some Devout DogsThe following notice appears in the
Weybridge (England) parish magazine:
"A request has been made that
owners of dogs will endeavor to pre-
vent their attendance at St. Michael's
church. A collie, an Aberdeen, a fox
terrier and some others have of late
presented themselves, not knowing
that they are not welcome visitors."**For Cuts, Burns and Bruises**In every home there should be a box of
Bucklin's Arnica Salve, ready to
apply in every case of burns, cuts,
wounds or scalds. J. H. Polanco,
Delvalle, Tex., R. No. 2, writes "Buck-
lin's Arnica Salve saved my little girl's
cut foot. No one believed it could
be cured." The world's best salve.
In every box.

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In every box.**REHBERG'S**
10 MAIN STREET, SOUTHYou'll find hun-
dreds of
unique and dainty
patterns in
wash ties here; the
best qualities; linens
and silks; priced 25c
and 50c.**T.P. BURNS**
DRY GOODS & CARPETS
SUITS - COATS - MILLINERY**A Very Special and
Timely Bargain**16 and 18-inch Wicker Club
Bags; good qualities; fine for
short week end trips; light
in weight, yet sturdy; \$1.25
values at 79c.**Bell System**Every big undertaking has some
one big idea back of it. The one
big idea back of the Bell Telephone
System is**Universal Service.**Intelligent and unfaltering adherence to this
ideal, has evolved a service so vast, and yet
so flexible, that Bell patrons everywhere can
talk to points one hundred or fifteen hundred
miles distant with equal ease, and at
moderate cost.

For rates to any point, call "Long Distance."

Wisconsin Telephone CompanyC. L. Miller, Manager
Telephone 1510.**U. S. Department of Agriculture.
WEATHER BUREAU.**EXPLANATORY NOTES.
Observations taken at 8 a. m., 75th merid. time. Air pressure reduced to sea level. Isobars (continuous lines) pass through points of equal air pressure. Isobars (dotted lines) pass through points of equal temperature; drawn only for zero, freezing, 50°, and 100°. (C) clear; (P) partly cloudy; (S) cloudy; (R) rain; (D) snow; (W) report missing. Arrows fly with the wind. First figures, lowest temperature past 12 hours; second, precipitation of .01 inch or more for past 24 hours; third, maximum wind velocity.The barometric depression that was
in the upper Mississippi Valley and
Red River Valley yesterday has moved
eastward, and is now in the upper St.
Lawrence Valley. It was attended by
showers and thunderstorms around
Lake Michigan. The heaviest rainfall
was in Southern Wisconsin and
Northern Illinois. Madison



MRS. WORRY. SHOWING HOW JOHN NEGLECTS HIS WIFE.

SPORT Snap-Shots.

MORRIS MILLER.

HAS DUMMIES' ALREADY.

Jimmy Callahan, manager of the White Sox, will have his little pleasure a few days ago in St. Louis. Percy Shillen, a former Dartmouth pitcher of repute and at present in the sporting goods business, tried to sell Callahan a contrivance he had invented to help young pitchers develop control. The thing is a dummy ball player that stands at the plate



bat in hand and offers the pitchers plenty of practice at putting them over without fear of breaming anyone or being rattled by the batter's remark. Callahan admitted that it looked like a good idea but he would n't buy. "What do I want with one of those when I've got three or four on my payroll now?" said he. "I'll use the dummies I already have for the purpose."

MURPHY SHOULD FRET.

Old C. Webb Murphy, the Chicago Cubs' keeper has every reason to fret and fume right now. Joe Tinker, the

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

National League.

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	48	28	.632
Philadelphia	41	27	.603
Chicago	40	35	.533
Brooklyn	35	34	.507
Pittsburgh	33	33	.478
St. Louis	31	42	.423
Boston	30	41	.423
Cincinnati	28	48	.368

American League.

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	54	19	.740
Cleveland	48	29	.623
Washington	42	34	.533
Chicago	42	36	.533
Boston	35	35	.500
St. Louis	32	50	.390
Detroit	30	50	.375
New York	21	51	.292

American Association.

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Milwaukee	49	35	.582
Philadelphia	46	33	.582
Louisville	44	33	.587
Kansas City	43	41	.512
Minneapolis	40	40	.500
St. Paul	37	41	.474
Toledo	35	41	.422
Indianapolis	30	48	.335

Wisconsin-Illinois League.

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Oshkosh	38	23	.623
Fond du Lac	32	26	.552
Green Bay	34	29	.540
Rockford	32	29	.525
Racine	30	27	.526
Wausau	24	37	.393
Madison	26	38	.406
Appleton	23	23	.521

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

American League.

No games scheduled.

National League.

New York 6; Cubs, 5.

Cincinnati 2; Brooklyn, 1.

Pittsburgh, 6; Philadelphia, 4 (ten

innings).

Boston, 6; St. Louis, 2.

American Association.

Louisville, 9; Columbus, 1.

Kansas City, 7; St. Paul, 2.

Toledo, 4; Indianapolis, 1.

Milwaukee-Minneapolis game postponed; rain.

Wisconsin-Illinois League.

Fond du Lac, 4; Wausau, 3 (ten

innings).

Other games postponed; rain.

GAMES THURSDAY.

National League.

Chicago at New York.

St. Louis at Boston.

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

American League.

New York at Chicago.

Boston at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at Cleveland.

Washington at Detroit.

BASEBALL CHATTER.

Senter Reiney, manager of the champion Clarksville team of the Kit-ty league, has resigned.

The Buffalo team is first in club fielding and last in club batting in the International league.

Twenty-two players in the National league and nineteen in the American league are batting for .390 or better.

First Baseman Bradley, the former Red Sox performer, is holding down the initial sack for Joe Kelley's Toronto team.

It is said that the Wheeling team, of the Interstate league, is to be transferred to Newark, Ohio, in the near future.

Perry Lipe's Savannah team finished first with a percentage of .754 for the first half of the South Atlantic league season.

McQuillan of Columbus, Cutting of Milwaukee and Morgan of Kansas City top the list of winning pitchers in the American association.

Catcher Ray Schalk of the White Sox was chased from the field by an umpire the other day, for the first time in his career in the big leagues.

Mccormick, of the Giants, is one

of the greatest pinch-hitters in the business, but when placed in the game as a regular he seems to lose his batting eye.

The Carolina league race is so hot that the newspapers printing the league standings are likely to catch fire. Five of the six teams are hovering around the .500 mark.

The Milwaukee team of the Wisconsin league, known as the Mollys, has been transferred to Fond du Lac. As Milwaukee has an American association team the fans of the "famous city" couldn't see the Mollys.

Shortstop "Rabbit" Maxanyville of the Boston Braves continues to shine as one of the bright stars of the season. The "Rabbit" has so much pep in his system that he is forced to play all over the infield and two-thirds of the outfield.

WITH THE BOXERS.

One-Round Davis and Barney Williams are to clash in Buffalo on July 15.

Al Palzer has accepted an offer to box Georges Carpenter, the French champion, in Paris next fall.

Under the Kiley law Montana receives 10 per cent of the receipts of all boxing shows that are pulled off in the state.

McGarry, a protege of Tommy Ryan, defeated "Gus" Martin, a French heavyweight, at Plymouth, England, a short time ago.

Jim Coffey, the Irish heavyweight who did considerable boxing in New York and Philadelphia, has returned to his home in Roscommon, Ireland.

Fights Scheduled for Tonight.

Jimmy Duffy vs. Joe Shingue, 10 rounds, at Buffalo.

Carl Morris vs. Marty Cutler, 15 rounds, at Clovis, N. M.

GREAT PLAYER ON THE BENCH TO STAY.

Carl Weilman, the tallest pitcher in baseball, is staying on the bench to stay.

TALLEST TWIRLER, BUT HE CAN'T HIT.

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The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-204 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

WEATHER FORECAST
Fair and cooler tonight.Daily Edition by Carrier.
One Month \$1.50
One Year \$6.00
One Year, cash in advance \$6.00
Six Months, cash in advance \$3.00
Daily Edition by Mail
CASH IN ADVANCEOne Year \$4.00
Six Months \$2.00
Six Months, Rural Delivery in Rock Co. \$7.2
One Year, Rural Delivery in Rock Co. \$8.00
Weekly Edition—One Year \$1.50
TELEPHONES.
Editorial Room, Rock Co. 62
Editorial Room, 111 1/2
Business Office, Rock Co. 77-2
Business Office, Bell 77-4
Printing Department, Bell 77-4
Printing Department, Rock Co. 27
Rock County line can be interchanged
for all departments.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

GAZETTE JUNE CIRCULATION.

Sworn circulation statement of The Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette circulation for June, 1913.

DAILY
Days Copies Days Copies
1. 6048 2. 6048 3. 6048 4. 6048 5. 6048 6. 6048 7. 6048 8. 6048 9. 6048 10. 6048 11. 6048 12. 6048 13. 6048 14. 6048 15. 6048 16. 6048Total 15,319
15,319 divided by 25, total number of issues, 6058. Daily average.

SEMI-WEEKLY

Days Copies Days Copies
3. 1538 17. 1538 6. 1536 20. 1536 10. 1536 24. 1536 13. 1538 27.Total 12,296
12,296 divided by 8, total number of issues, 1537. Semi-Weekly average.

This is a correct report of the circulation of The Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for June, 1913, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

H. H. BLISS, Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of July, 1913.

OLIVE M. HAYWARD, Notary Public.

(Seal) My commission expires July 12, 1914.

THE ISSUE.

Tuesday's primaries did settle the question as to who will be the opponent of Mayor James A. Fathers at the recall election to be held July 22. It did not settle any issues; it merely designated which of the two recall candidates—John C. Nichols or Wallace W. Nash—was the choice of the element seeking to oust the present city official who is being opposed because he dared to do his duty and enforce the laws and ordinances and sought to make Janesville a cleaner, better city.

Mr. Nichols won, defeating his opponent by some three hundred odd votes. Aside from the vote on the bond issue the only contest was on the nomination for mayor. The vote itself was not unusually large, considering the interest displayed, and is no criterion of what the final outcome will be at the regular election. The recall element have no real issue to fight for, beyond the question of seeking to oust Mayor Fathers. The fight originally started out of revenge for alleged infringement of personal rights of certain elements who had long dominated city affairs.

The issue today is the same as when the fight started last autumn when the first recall papers were circulated. There is not an iota of real, genuine reason for the coming election except to satisfy the personal feelings of individuals. Under the recall provision of the state law, a certain percentage of voters of any city can seek the recall of any city official if he displeases them by his official acts. Usually specific charges are made in recall petitions but in the present issue none appears and it is just a personal fight.

It is probable that the question of the purchase of the "waterworks" by the city will be injected into the campaign, but it is only done to befog the real issue and for no other purpose. No one individual, no matter what pre-election pledges he makes, can accomplish the impossible, and the present city officials are doing all in their power to bring about the consummation of the wish of the people buying the Janesville Water company's plant as evidenced by their vote a year ago in April.

These matters must go through a fixed process of law. This is of necessity very slow. At present the matter is before the railroad commission for adjudication and may later be taken into the courts to decide certain important questions of title. All this takes time and even if the recall candidate was elected he could not hurry matters in the least. The issue is not on the purchase of this plant, but as in the start of the present movement, a stand for law or lawlessness.

IMPORTANT ELECTION.

That the election in the state of Maryland this autumn is a most important one is evidenced by the interest displayed in the possible outcome. Before the November election day the democratic party will probably have enacted and put into operation a new tariff law. It will also doubtless have enacted a currency measure and a new banking law. According to the Christian Science Monitor, by that time the Wilson administration, seasoned by experience with an extra session, will be preparing to report progress to its first regular session of congress and to the people. Campaigns in several of the states will be on the point of closing. The party in power will be making its last appeals based upon its record of eight months, for a continuance of the nation's confidence. The party in opposition will be demanding, on stated grounds, a reversal of the verdict of a year ago. The entire political situation will be interesting by reason of the fact that

a large number of the states will be afforded an opportunity of passing up on the democratic stewardship for the first time since March 4, 1913. Of special interest and importance, because of special significance, will be the election in Maryland.

There the voters will not only pass upon the stewardship of the democracy, but they will also inaugurate at the polls a radical change in the country's system of government for the adoption of which, and for the successful outcome of which, the democracy will be held largely responsible. That is to say, Maryland will be the first state of the Union to elect a United States senator by direct ballot under the provisions of the seventeenth amendment to the constitution. Last November division in the ranks of the republican party gave Maryland easily to Woodrow Wilson. Speculation on the result next November must first of all consider the probability or improbability of a change in the conditions. Assuming that the breach in the republican party shall remain open, an indorsement of the Wilson administration and of all its policies must necessarily follow; assuming that the breach shall be patched up, the result of the state election must be in doubt until the ballots shall be counted, for normally the two principal parties in the state are pretty evenly balanced. It must be regarded as a triumph for the administration, and for progressive democratic policies generally if the state shall directly elect to the United States senate one who is in harmony with those policies. Hence nationwide interest is certain to center on Maryland next fall.

THE BRIDGE BONDS.

It is interesting to note that the citizens of Janesville were not swept away by the hue and cry of a certain element working in opposition to the issue of the bridge bonds for the reconstruction of the Milwaukee street bridge. The vote on these bonds, a two-to-one victory for the bonds, assures the construction of a bridge across the Rock river with the least possible delay—a bridge that will be a credit and honor to the city. It is also interesting to note that the wards in which the vote was strongest against the issuing of the bonds were the precincts which were carried by the heaviest majorities for candidate Nichols. Of course there may be no connection between the two, however.

Tuesday was one of those good old fashioned elections where voters were carried to the polls by autos and voted early and often, regardless of previous condition of servitude or even residence in the city or outside the state, whether they had their second papers or did not. It was a holiday for the old-time ward heeler and the so-called corrupt practice law was lost sight of in the wind and rain storm of the afternoon. Perhaps it was all washed away. Anyway it was a high old time.

President Wilson should not take any offense because Congressman Mann referred to him as a sacred rabbit, considering the way he ran last November.

The prospect of a general railroad strike has small terror for the man whose wife has already gone away for the summer.

It would be a shame to deprive men of the right to make fun of the way women dress, but just the same they are doing most of the sweating.

"Avoid the fly as you would a viper," says a health authority. That sounds all right, but the fly won't let us.

A French woman has just paid \$300 for a pair of stockings. Query: What kind of a skirt will she wear?

"Colonel Mike" Mulhall has at least the satisfaction of knowing that he isn't the only middleman who is in bed.

Of course the scaling of Mr. McKinley was only another attempt to persecute old Doc Cook.

The government has reversed its decision that it's a \$450 crime to kiss a girl. Public opinion concurs.

"There will be no tight money during the administration." But wait until the vacation season is over.

The kind of currency bill most of us want is the one with a big 20 on it.

SPUR OF THE MOMENT

Those Foolish Questions. You need not ask the question, For I know what it will be; Do not waste your conversation, Yes, it's hot enough for me.

The Retort Courteous. Said the needle to the stocking: "I'll run you through and through." Said the stocking to the needle: "I'll be darned if you do."

This, That and the Other. It has always seemed to us that a street car conductor has got a snap. When you come to think it over he doesn't have so very much to do. He gets up at four o'clock in the morning and takes his car out. Then he collects fares, calls the streets, works his cash register, peddles transfers, helps the women on and off, listens to kicks on the service, directs strangers every point in the city, gets rid of his collected money, helps with the baggage, changes like a trolley, gets out and fights with the team wagon drivers, turns the seats at the end of the line, sweeps off the back platform, lends chewing tobacco to the motorman, answers twenty questions every minute, keeps an eye out for pickpockets and takes the blame for everything that has happened from the San Francisco earthquake to the revision of the tariff. After performing these harmless little stunts for twelve hours he has nothing to do the whole day.

The popular and genial editor of the Pesawarn News doesn't go in much for motorizing but uses instead a 1913 model mule which is a sort of star and never suffers any tire trouble. But perhaps it is better to let him tell all about it in his own peculiar style: "On a couple of recent occasions the editor of this paper has driven over to the neighboring village of Lyons, the means of transportation being a mule hitched to a buggy. Some of the boys along the road attempted

a little fun at our expense, but their quips and gibes have fallen on barren ground. We are not ashamed to drive a mule to Lyons or to any other old place, but we object to the farmer's 'houn' dawg,' which chased us for two miles in the belief that we were holding the reins over a long-eared Jack rabbit."

"There is a man in our town who is as mad as a hatter and is calling the street railway company all sorts of names. He got on the car the other day and handed the conductor a dime. The conductor handed him back a nickel and he sat with the nickel in his hand. When the conductor came through again, the man absent-mindedly handed him the other nickel."

Signs of the Times.

Nat Goodwin says his latest wife is a splendid business woman. Probably she will demand good alimony when the time comes.

Andrew Carnegie says he would give all his millions to be young again, but it is better to be old with money.

Woodrow Wilson believes the White House grounds is not the place for a mint bed. Perhaps it should be over at the mint.

An Omaha paper runs the weather forecast in the day after. There is nothing like being fastidiously honest.

President Wilson is not afraid of hot weather. In some ways congress would prefer a fat president.

The New York barbers are on strike but there are other ways to get a close shave in that city.

What a corking taxicab driver. Capt. Kidd would have made.

New Jersey man shot an eagle and brought down an eagle, but that is nothing for a New Jerseyite. One of them shot at the governorship and brought down the presidency.

A Columbia university student

hasn't refused a diploma because he can't swim. Maybe, however, he could paddle his own canoe.

One thing which strongly recommends George Bernard Shaw for the position of poet laureate is that he cannot write poetry.

So far as has been learned those congressional garden seeds will remain on the tree list.

PROGRESSIVES NOT ENTITLED TO A PLACE ON BALLOT

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Madison, Wis., July 9.—Attorney General Owen today advised, in an unofficial opinion, that the national progressive party is not entitled to a party column on the ballot, but may have a separate party ticket for state and national offices in the primary. The reasoning upon which this view depends is the fact that the party did not have a candidate for governor last fall.

"It is a matter of common knowledge," says the opinion, "that the progressive party, so-called, did not have a candidate for governor at the last general election, either as a party column or as an individual or an independent nomination representing said party. It is fairly well known, however, in my opinion, upon the statute and upon the opinion of the supreme court construing the statute that said party is not entitled to have a party column on the official ballot at the next general election, although it will be entitled to have a separate party ticket for state and national officers in the primary. Its nominees at the primary would, under the present state of the law, have to be placed on the electoral ballot in a column entitled 'independent'."

The opinion was called forth by an inquiry from H. R. Tietz, secretary of the Milwaukee Progressive club, who asked whether the progressive party vote at the last general election entitled the party to place state and national ticket in the field.

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LADIES:

You may sit down in my dental chair, and take a few breaths of oxygen compound, while I drill and fill your bad teeth.

You will positively feel no pain whatever.

And you are not asleep.

You know everything, but cannot feel the pain.

Hundreds of my patients are taking advantage of this new departure in Dentistry.

No Pain. No Danger.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS
PAINLESS DENTIST
Office Over Hall & Sayles.

**We Are
Prepared**

To accommodate both old and new customers in our temporary quarters in Kimball's Store (4 doors east of our old location) during the erection of our new building.

Prompt, personal, courteous attention to your interests is the aim of every officer and employee of this bank.

Deposits made in our Savings Department on or before July 10th will draw interest from the 1st.

The First National Bank
Established 1855.

GOOD RESULTS.
are what everyone is looking for when they are buying paint.

We mix all our own colors and guarantee our work.

If you have any painting to be done let us figure the job.

BLOEDEL & RICE
The Main Street Painters,
35 So. Main Street.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

The following answers to blind want ads are on file at this office: F. R. L. J. C. A. 4, K. X. Y. Z. C. Storey, J. K. B. XVA, S. F. Dressmaker, 123, Room, H., 33; Farm, 155, Bed, J. M. C.

**SUSPECT BURGLARY
ATTEMPT WAS MADE**

Evidence That Would-Be Thief Tried To Enter United States Express Company's Office.

What was apparently an attempt to enter and burglarize the office of the United States Express Company or the Knell & Knoepfle saloon on East Milwaukee street was discovered this morning when the bar on the inside of the door opening on Bluff street and giving access to the hall on which both places open, was found to be broken. The would-be thieves did not succeed in opening the door, and as it is in an exposed position, they may have been frightened away after one assault upon it. The bar which had been used to close the door, was lost sometime ago and had been replaced by a narrow whitestone. It was an entrance to the door which had been forced, neither the saloon or express office could have been entered without breaking through the locked door that opened into them.

**BRODHEAD SUFFERS
FROM HEAVY WINDS**

Trees Blown Down and Electric Light and Telephone Wires Broken.
—Crops Laid Flat.

Brodhead, July 9.—A fierce wind and rain storm visited this vicinity Tuesday afternoon early. Some trees were blown over and tops and branches torn or twisted off and strewn about the lawns all over the city. Telephone and electric wires were broken and torn down, the corn and tobacco crops laid flat and many chickens and other poultry blown away and drowned. One farmer lost over 300 little chickens.

Mrs. Bessie Broughton of Albany, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Emminger on Tuesday and in company with her mother went to Orfordville, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Cole.

Mrs. George Broughton and little daughter, Lois, left for their home in Ronan, Montana, Tuesday, after some time was spent with the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Skinner.

The fourth quarter conference meeting will be held at the M. E. church on Saturday evening in the church parlor at seven o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. John Olmstead and Miss Larson of Orfordville, spent the first of the week with Brodhead friends.

Mrs. Lucy Sheldon and Mrs. Bowden spent Tuesday in Monroe. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Durmer of Evansville were guests on Tuesday of Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Fleck.

London Blackburn has sold his stock and business to R. M. Holmes of Monroe, who will take possession as soon as invoice is complete.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fleck and daughter, Helen, were here from Stockton the first of the week to visit relatives.

**LARGE BALLOON SIGHTED
BY JANESEVILLE PEOPLE**

Drifting rapidly at a great height in a northerly direction, a large balloon was sighted at about 8:30 o'clock last evening by a number of Janeville people. No name or color could be noticed on the balloon envelope and but one person could be distinguished in the sun suspended from it. As the Kansas City race started last Friday, the contestants are accounted for the identity of the passenger who remains a mystery. Officer Sam Brown was one of the first to notice it and it was also seen by other members of the police force.

**STORM SWEPT OVER
VERY LARGE AREA**

(Continued from Page 1.)

wind and rain for a short distance off the foundation and thrown on its side. A barn belonging to John Jones, in the same vicinity, was destroyed, being taken off the foundation and tipped over.

At Evansville.

At Evansville the partially completed barn of John Pearson was demolished. Windows in many houses were broken by the hail and lightning struck in several places. The northwestern portion of the city and adjacent country suffered most severely and the water poured through the main street of the city like a mill race. Allen's creek was a torrent in a few minutes and many of the storefronts were shattered plate glass windows and lightings.

From Footville comes word of several large tobacco stumps being destroyed and trees uprooted.

At Juda.

Reports from Juda, in Green county, show the property loss will be heavy. The store front of the Lahr store was blown in and the roof taken off the building and the goods badly damaged. Several houses were twisted on their foundations and trees blown down in the barns unrooted. Reports from the adjacent country are meager owing to the fact telephone lines are down and details have not been received.

In Janesville was apparently just on the edge of the storm center. While the rain and hail were felt here and did some damage, the loss will be small.

Telephone communication with the outside cities was shut off for a time, as were the telegraph wires, but were in fairly good working order last evening. The interurban cars did not run after three o'clock Tuesday afternoon until morning owing to the damage to the wires at Rockford, the last car remaining at Spring Brook until this morning without power, before continuing their trip.

Residents in the southeastern portion of the city were without electric power for a short time yesterday afternoon because of a large tree being blown across the feed wires on East Main street.

Because of the enormous amount of water that fell during the storm the river rose five and a half inches from three o'clock yesterday afternoon until this morning. The water began to recede and was gradually assuming its natural flow.

At Harvard.

At Harvard and Woodstock the storm amounted to almost a cloud burst and the streets were flooded and property loss large. A. J. Hindes of this city had a narrow escape while riding in an auto from Beloit to Rockford with H. P. Lamadge of Beloit, the car being directly ahead of the storm all the way, and reaching the city limits of the Forest City and safety just as the storm broke in all its fury. Beloit also suffered from wind and hail but the loss there is nominal.

**SCHOOL OFFICIALS
CONVENE TOMORROW**

Annual Convention of School Boards of Rock County to be Held at High School Building.

Janesville tomorrow entertains the annual convention of school board officers of Rock County. Sessions will be held in the high school building and addresses will be given by Inspector of Rural Schools, W. E. Larson, Superintendent. The topics to be discussed are methods of interesting the people in school work, responsibilities of school officers, and new legislation affecting schools. A large and representative attendance is expected.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Charles Bunker is spending a few days with friends in Elberton.

T. L. Savory has returned to his home in Chicago after spending a week in this city visiting relatives and friends.

Arthur Clymer has returned to his home in Ashland, Wis., after spending the past two weeks in this city as the guest of friends.

President Daland of Milton College called on friends in this city yesterday.

E. M. Morrisey, district superintendent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound Railroad was a business caller at local stations recently.

Mrs. L. L. Park of Washington street is confined to her home with an attack of blood poisoning.

H. C. Swift was a business caller in Elberton yesterday and today.

William Zastoupil was a business visitor in Milwaukee today.

Miss Rose Brahl has returned to her home in Milwaukee after spending the past two weeks as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wobig on South Jackson street.

The condition of Contractor A. Summers, who was injured in a runaway accident last week is considerably improved.

The Summer Club of Household Economic will hold their July meeting on Thursday, July 10, at the Court House Park instead of at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Day. Dinner served at 12 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles New and Miss Marie Schrader of Chicago are visiting the Siebert family on Pearl street.

James Haffner left this morning for a short business trip to Monroe.

W. H. Great left this morning on insurance business at Milton Junction.

F. S. Wetmore is transacting business in Milton Junction today.

H. L. Maxfield left for Madison this morning on a short business trip.

F. E. Sadler transacted business in Platteville today.

C. L. Miller was a business visitor in L. H. Miller today.

F. H. Blackman left this morning for Delavan where he is transacting business.

W. W. Wiaton, district passenger agent for the Chicago & Alton railroad, transacted business with local ticket agents today.

E. J. Murphy returned today from a short trip in Monroe.

Edward C. Bailey was a Chicago visitor on business on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Otto were visitors in Elberton this week.

Mrs. Emma Fisher of this city was the guest of her sister in Evansville this week.

Mrs. C. Maley is visiting her daughter in Johnstown this week.

Mrs. Victor Richardson and Mrs. David Watt are spending the day at Geneva Lake.

Margaret Birmingham is a guest at the George Cottage up the river for a few days.

The Misses R. L. and Mae Morrison of Chicago have returned home after a visit of several days to the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Weaver.

Mrs. Henry Turbelle of Prospect avenue entertained the social club of the Rebekahs of Lodge No. 26, on Tuesday afternoon in the lawn at her home. A supper was served at six o'clock and a pleasant afternoon was enjoyed by the guests.

Charles Storey and grandson have returned to their home in Chicago, after a two days' visit in Janesville. Mr. Storey was a prominent grocery man in Janesville at one time.

Miss Faith Bostwick went to Geneva Lake today.

Miss Winifred Davis has returned from a several days' trip to Chicago.

Charles McDonald was in Beloit on business yesterday.

Mrs. Walter Helm's mother will arrive in just of the week from Phoenix, Arizona, to spend the rest of the summer in Janesville.

The Dr. and Mrs. William Judd motored to Beloit for the day yesterday.

Mrs. Cora Anderson Swanson and Miss Belle Whifford of Milwaukee came down from Hoard's Hotel at Koshkonong by automobile, where they are stopping for a week and called on Janesville friends Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Libby of Phoenix, Arizona, are in the city. Mr. Libby has just returned from a trip across the continent from San Diego to New York City. He leaves today on a business trip, but Mrs. Libby will remain in the city for some time.

Benjamin Shultz of Monroe transacted business in this city yesterday, returning to his home this morning.

Louis Avery left last night for Rochester, New York, to attend the Elks' convention.

James Johnson has returned to his home in Madison after spending the two days in this city visiting with friends.

George Carpenter of Beloit was a business caller in this city yesterday and today.

G. K. Wood of Milwaukee was a business caller in this city yesterday.

C. S. Bartlett of Rockford is visiting with friends in this city.

Ernest Swan of Madison is registered at one of the local hotels.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kruger, Jr., are visiting in Chicago today.

Stanley Tallman left this morning to attend the Elks' convention at Rochester, N. Y.

Mrs. Cora Taylor of Prospect Ave., returned yesterday from Kansas, where he had been visiting for some time.

Mrs. Taylor remained for a longer visit.

Mrs. A. M. Gleam returned from Chicago yesterday where she went Saturday with her son Dr. Gleam and family, who came up Friday morning in their auto to spend the Fourth.

Mrs. Rose Davie of Appleton is at the home of her brother Will Parish of Yuba street and will make her home with them. Mr. Parish has recently remodeled and enlarged his house.

Robert Lillburn of Emerald Grove was a Janeville visitor today.

Miss Cora Thorson visited Janesville this morning.

C. J. Eddy of Rockton was a business caller in the city this morning.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Civil Service Examinations: Civil service examination for the position of rural letter carrier will be held in this city, Beloit, Evansville, and Elberton on Saturday, August 9. It is the intention of the postal department to maintain a register of eligibles for the position of rural letter carrier in each county. There is now a vacancy on one of the Beloit routes. Only male citizens of the United States who have their actual domicile in the territory supplied by an office in the county for which the examination is held will be admitted to the examination.

Install Officers: Robert Clitheroe was installed as president, Harold Schwartz as vice-president, and Gardner Kavelage as treasurer at the last meeting of the Lakota Club.

Mariages Licenses: County Clerk Lee yesterday afternoon granted a marriage license to Lawrence H. McLaughlin and Rose McKerns, and to-day of Joseph T. Bergstrom and Jennie Olson of Rockford and Joseph Sarenic and Marie Bertvits of Beloit.

Streets Wash: Macadam and unpaved street not treated with oil were badly washed by the deluge of rain yesterday afternoon. Considerable gravel was washed from St. Lawrence avenue and carried half way across South Main street. South Second street, perhaps the steepest paved street in the city, did not suffer from washing, the recently applied coat of heavy oil with a coat of stone screenings forming an effective protection.

Building Addition: Work has been started in building an addition to the main plant of the Janeville Electric Light Company situated at the upper dam. The company is erecting the small addition for a new thousand horse power feed water heater and two new pumps to supply the boilers with water.

Official Journal Out: The official City Journal for the month of June has been published and copies may be obtained by those interested on application at the office of the City Clerk.

Roballast Track: Work on the new railroad bridge has progressed to such an extent that the tracks of the Wisconsin Central railroad have been laid and a large force of section men are engaged in ballasting the bridge. The finest grade of crushed stone is being used.

NOTICE: A dancing party at the La Prairie Grange hall Thursday evening, July 10th. All are cordially invited.

WE AIM TO PLEASE.

Taylor Bros.

415-417 W. Milwaukee St.

Both phones.

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DETAILED CROP REPORT ISSUED

Department of Agriculture Announces Report Showing Conditions On July First.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, July 9.—The department of agriculture's crop report showing conditions on July 1 issued at 2:15 P. M. today shows:

Winter wheat condition, 81.6 per cent of a total estimated yield, 15.6 bushels per acre, estimated total production, 492,000,000 bushels.

Spring wheat condition, 73.8, yield 11.7; production, 218,000,000.

All wheat condition, 78.6; yield, 14.1; production, 701,000,000.

Wheat remaining on farms, 35,515,000 bushels.

Corn acreage, 106,884; condition, 86.9; yield, 27.8; production, 2,971,000,000.

Oats condition, 76.3; yield, 26.9; production, 1,031,000,000.

Barley condition, 76.6; yield, 22.8; production, 165,000,000.

Rye condition, 83.6; yield, 16.1; production, 343,000,000.

Potatoes acreage, 3,685,000; condition, 86.2; yield, 93.1; production, 343,000,000.

Tobacco acreage, 1,144,350; condition, 82.8; yield, 809.0; production, 926,000,000 pounds.

Flax acreage, 2,245,000; condition, 82.9; yield, 8.7; production, 21,000,000.

Rice acreage, 824,100; condition, 88.4; yield 33.0; production, 27,000,000.

Hay condition, 80.5; yield, 1,23 tons production.

DECREASE IN STOCKS OF COPPER PRODUCERS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, July 9.—The statement of the Copper Producers' Association for June shows a decrease in stocks on hand of 14,569,619 pounds as compared with the previous month.

PRICES JUMPED UP TEN CENTS TUESDAY

Chicago Cattle Market Strong and Ten Cents Higher This Morning.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, July 9.—Cattle showed a ten cent raise this morning. Hogs were steady at a shade above Tuesday's prices, as were sheep. The following were the prices quoted:

Cattle—Receipts 14,000; market steady, high, 7.20@7.05; Texas steers 7.00@7.20; western steers 7.20@7.30; stockers and feeders 5.75@6.00; cows and heifers 3.90@4.50; calves 7.50@10.15.

Hogs—Receipts 28,000; market steady, shade above yesterday's average; light 8.90@9.20; mixed 8.85@9.30; heavy 8.60@9.17 1/2; rough 8.60@8.80; pigs 7.25@9.10; bulk of sales 9.00@9.20.

Sheep—Receipts 14,000; market strong, shade higher; native 4.15@5.45; lambs 10@12c under last night's close; western 4.15@5.45.

Cheese—Lower: daisies 14@14 1/2; twins 13 1/2@14; young Americas 14@14 1/2; long horns 13 1/2@14.

Potatoes—Higher; receipts 50 cars; prices 6.50@7.00.

Poultry—Live: irregular; fowls 15 1/2@17; turkeys 17; spring chickens 20.

Wheat: July: Opening 88 1/2@88 5/8; high 88 3/4; low 87 1/2; closing 87 5/8.

Sept: Opening 88 3/4@88 7/8; high 88 3/4; low 88 1/2; closing 88 3/4.

Corn—July: Opening 60 1/2; high 61; low 60 1/2; closing 60 1/2; Sept: Opening 61 1/2@61 1/2; high 62; low 61 1/2@61 1/2; closing 61 1/2.

Oats—July: Opening 39 7/8@40; high 40; low 39 3/4@39 1/2; low 39 1/2@39 3/4; closing 39 3/4@39 1/2; Sept: Opening 41 1/2@41 1/2; high 41 1/2; low 40 1/2; closing 40 1/2.

Rye—62@62 1/2.

Barley—48@52.

ELGIN BUTTER PRICE FIRM AT TWENTY-SIX AND A HALF

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Elgin, Ill., July 7.—Butter firm at 26 1/2 cents.

JANESEVILLE WHOLESALE MARKET.

Janesville, Wis., July 9, 1913.

Straw Corn, Oats, Straw 6.50@7.50; baled hay, \$1.00 to \$1.14; loose (small demand) \$1.40; corn \$10@12c; oats, 83c@40c; barley, \$1.00@100 lbs; rye, 60c for 60 lbs.

Poultry—Hens, 12; springers 25c; geese live, 11c; dressed, 14c; Steers and Cows—\$4.25@4.40.

Hogs—\$7.90@8.25.

Sheep—\$6; lambs, \$8.50@9.00.

Feed—(Retail) Oil meal \$1.65@1.70 per 100 lbs; bran \$1.20@1.15; standerd middlings, \$1.20; flour middlings, \$1.30.

FRUITS CONTINUE TO REMAIN AT HIGH PRICES

No drop is noticeable in the prices of fruits at present. Oranges are too high almost to buy, sixty cents being the price per dozen today. Apples are just on the verge of dying, as there is only the Ben Davis variety left, and this grade is not especially good. The other fruits are in fine shape. The prices for the local retail market are as follows:

Janesville, Wis., July 9, 1913.

Vegetables—Potatoes, 50c a lb; cabbage, 5c@7c a head; lettuce, 1c@2c a bunch; carrots, 1c; beets, 1c; new potatoes, \$2.00 a bushel; old onions, 2c lb; new onions, 1c lb; peppers, green, 5c; red, 5c; red cabbage, 3c lb; squash (Hubbard) 15c; round radishes, bunch, 5c; pieplant, 5c lb; tomatoes, 10c@20c; strawberries, 10c quart; pineapples, 10c@20c; cucumbers, 10c@15c apiece; spinach 10c lb; celery, 10c.

Fruit—Oranges, 50c@60c doz. bananas, 10c@12c; apples Ben Davis, 7c lb; lemon, 40c dozen; grapefruit, 12c@20c; watermelons, 30c@35c; cantaloupes, 5c; plums, 5c; pears, 40c; Georgia peaches, 50c basket.

Butter—Creamery, 28c; dairy, 29c; eggs, 16c@20c doz.; cheese, 22c@25c; oleomargarine, 18c@20c lb; lard, 15c@18c lb.

Nuts—English walnuts, 20c lb; black walnuts, 35c pk; hickory nuts, 5c@6c lb; Brazil nuts, 15c; peanuts, 10c@15c lb; popcorn, 5c@6c.

Fish—Superior lake trout, 15c; catfish, 10c@15c; pike, 18c; pickeral, 15c; halibut, 18c; perch, 16c; bullheads, 17c.

The King of All Laxatives,

For constipation, headaches, indigestion and dyspepsia use Dr. King's New Life Pills. Paul Mathulka, N. Y., says they are the

"King" of all laxatives. They are a

blessing to any family as I always

keep a box at home. Get a box and get well. Price, 25c. Recommended by People's Drug Co.

FAMOUS AMERICAN INDIANS

BY ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

RED CLOUD.

A young Ogallala chief of the Sioux nation dashed across the Dakota prairie, followed by a band of youthful braves who had chosen him as their leader. From the chief's shoulders waved a scarlet blanket. Some poetic onlooker, observing the foremost rider's fiery-colored shoulder covering, said:

"He looks like a flying red cloud."

The speech pleased the young chief. From that time he was known as Ma-pu-ta—"Red Cloud."

Red Cloud was born in 1818. He was of obscure birth; but by sheer genius for warfare and leadership soon made himself a sub-chief. His early wars were waged against the Pawnees, Crows and other tribes, who hated the fierce Sioux. Then, in 1848—already a noted warrior—he began a conflict with the white men that waged on and off for more than thirty years. During much of that period Red Cloud was practically the war lord of Nebraska, Dakota, Kansas and large parts of Iowa, Wyoming, Montana and Minnesota.

The War Lord of the West.

Pioneers began to invade his realm. Many of them were white men of the most daring, lawless sort, who did not scruple to cheat, rob or even kill any Indian who crossed their path. Red Cloud regarded these newcomers as a hostile tribe and treated them as such. The white man slaughtered the buffalo and other game by the thousand, taught the Indians to drink and trampled on their ancient customs. Red Cloud and his braves retaliated by slaying some of these "undesirable citizens" and declaring death-war upon the rest.

The government rushed to the protection of its settlers. Red Cloud now found himself opposed to trained soldiers instead of lawless frontiersmen. But he fought on as fearlessly as ever against these greater odds.

A body of regulars were sent to garrison Fort Phil Kearny, in Wyoming. On December 22, 1866, Red Cloud with a band of Sioux attacked a foraging party from the fort. Captain Fetterman with one hundred soldiers was sent out to the party's rescue. Red Cloud's savages in a terrific battle killed Fetterman and every one of his hundred men.

Encouraged by this feat, Red Cloud next attacked a detachment of soldiers under Major Powell, who were crossing the prairie with a consignment of metal wagon bodies. Using these wagon bodies for a bullet-proof fortification, the troops defended themselves so gallantly that Red Cloud could make no headway against them. Again and again he led his warriors across the open ground in a wild charge against the wagon fort. And every time the soldiers' quick, unerring volleys emptied dozens of saddles and sent the Indians reeling back. Red Cloud lost more than 300 men in this fight before he would consent to withdraw out of reach of the deadly hail of bullets.

Some of the older Sioux chiefs wanted to yield to the government and to sign a peace treaty. Red Cloud was asked to join them. He replied furiously: "No! I want war!" The more valiant young warriors echoed his defiant shout. And war they had for years thereafter. Red Cloud kept the frontier ablaze with excitement. Among the famous soldiers who fought against him from time to time were Generals Miles, Sherman, Sheridan, Crook, Terry and Custer. More than once he proved too wily for the best of them. But one leader, he be it ever so inspired, cannot with 6,000 savages defy a whole country forever. So, in course of time, Red Cloud and his braves were cooped up 'on a reservation. But again and again they broke out, committing fearful ravages among the settlements.

The 30-Year War's End.

When Sitting Bull, in 1876, in the campaign which cost Custer's life, went on the warpath Red Cloud prepared to join the renowned Medicine Man. But General Crook swooped down upon his band just as they were making ready to start, took away their ponies and made Red Cloud a prisoner.

Later the government offered to pay \$28,000 for these ponies and for other confiscated weapons if Red Cloud would sign a treaty.

This was in 1880. Red Cloud was sixty-two years old. His long, tireless years of warfare had resulted in the thinning out of his warrior band and the loss of thousands of miles of his territory. Whereas, the white men in the west were every year more numerous. He saw the bitter hopelessness of it all and consented to sign what he called a "peace paper." The old savage had been in two hundred pitched battles during his stormy career. Now—penniless, old, helpless—he laid down his weapons. Nor did he, outwardly at least, ever break the treaty he had so reluctantly made. In more than one subsequent Indian outbreak he was suspected of having stirred up the local braves to revolt; but nothing could be proven against him.

And so he lived on, at government expense, without a shadow of his former greatness, becoming at last blind, deaf and almost childish.

(Copyright.)

Gets It Firsthand.

"Does your course of home reading include the profane authors?"

"No, I don't need 'em. I belong to a golf club."

Says the Old Grouch.

"It's the people who have no children who like to write poems about 'em."

POINCARE'S VISIT "COMING OUT" PARTY

BY ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE



KIPLING LAUREATE IS QUEEN'S CHOICE

BY ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE



BITTER FIGHT BEING WAGED IN LOS ANGELES OVER CUSTODY OF 2-YEAR-OLD BABE WHOSE FATHER WAS LOST IN TITANIC WRECK



At the left, J. Ross Clark, Sr., and wife leaving court; at the right, Mrs. Jack Tanner.

A bitter fight is on in the courts of Los Angeles over the custody of little J. Ross Clark, two-year-old survivor of the Titanic disaster. The baby and his parents were on the White Star liner that went to the bottom of the Atlantic last April. The father was lost; the mother was rescued.

She returned to her home in Los Angeles. Her husband's father, J. Ross Clark, was granted guardianship of the child's estate, with the consent of the mother.

On the first of September Mrs. Clark went to New York on a visit, leaving the baby with her mother. She was

met in New York by Jack Tanner, handsom young club man formerly of Los Angeles. The couple were married and went to Paris.

When the news of the marriage reached J. Ross Clark, the millionaire grandfather of the babe, he at once set out to secure personal guardianship of the child. On October 6 guardianship papers were granted him in Los Angeles, the court holding that the mother had abandoned it.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tanner returned and at once commenced proceedings in the courts to recover the child. A bitter fight is now in progress.

EX-KING MANUEL SHOWS FORESIGHT; YEARNS FOR THRONE AND FIANCÉE'S RICH PA WOULD PAY WELL TO MAKE HER A QUEEN



Left to right: Ex-King Manuel, Princess Augustine Victoria and Prince William of Hohenzollern.

In picking out Princess Augustine Victoria of the Catholic branch of the German house of Hohenzollern as his bride-to-be, ex-King Manuel of Portugal showed unusual foresight. The ex-king, who has been without a job since Portugal became a republic, would like to recover the throne. This can't be done without a good deal of money, if at all. Prince William, the bride-to-be's father, is a very rich man and is willing to pay well to make his daughter a queen.

A TREAT

NOTHING is so welcome

to the head of the house

as a refreshing glass of

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

SOME CASES FOR THE CHIT-CHAT

ENTHUSIASM is a wonderful thing. It puts the shine into sunshine, and it helps love with its task of making this old world of ours go round. A few unfortunate people seem to absolutely lack enthusiasm from birth, and go through life lack-luster creatures, not much account to themselves or any one else—except probably their mothers.

The average human being, however, is born with a goodly stock of enthusiasm. And yet the average grown person has little. Why is it? Partly because life itself, and the process of growing up, just naturally squeezes a lot of enthusiasm out of us. But partly because people who have lost their own enthusiasm deliberately try to rob others of theirs. I emphasize that because, although it is not a legal crime, I think it is just as bad as many which are on the statute books. And worse still, who do you think are among the most flagrant offenders? Mothers and fathers. Yes, I mean it. They who must know what a wonderful key to happiness and effectiveness enthusiasm is, and therefore ought to cherish their children's enthusiasm with all tenderness, are frequently guilty of doing just the opposite.

For instance, a neighbor of mine has a son about eight years old who is the most enthusiastic bunch of energy I ever saw. Almost every day that boy brags out with some new scheme—they range from raising frogs for the market to writing a letter to the President—and with equal frequency his mother wet-blankets all his enthusiasm. Of course she couldn't consent to all his schemes, but she certainly could let him follow up some of them.

Again, I shall never forget the shadow that came across the face of a bright little girl I know, just as the sunburst, "Oh mother do come and see the sunset. I love pink sunsets," her mother answered coldly, "How many sunsets have I told you not to? I love about anything and everything. You like pretty sunsets and love your father and me."

If the child did love her mother, it was only because the latter was her kin in blood, for she certainly was not kin to her child in sympathy and understanding.

Another time I heard a boy of fifteen, suddenly conscious of the wonder of a June morning, shyly quote, "Every day is a fresh beginning. Every morning is the earth made new." Now boys of fifteen aren't given to quoting poetry, and I expected to see his father show his appreciation. Instead he corrected curtly, "Every morning is the world made new, Philip. I wonder where you get your poor memory. You must have heard that a dozen times."

As I said before, enthusiasm is a wonderful thing, and there is none too much of it in the world. So let's be very careful not to wantonly destroy it, especially in those we love the most.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

CONDUCTED BY MARY ALICE O'GORMAN Knad.

Canning vegetables is really not a difficult task, provided the housekeeper has kept in mind what we have written several times before on all canning, and that is absolute surgical cleanliness and sterilization, which means the complete elimination of germs. Germs causing decay may be divided into three general classes—molds, yeasts and bacteria.

Of the three classes of germs, bacteria are the most virulent, and therefore those which are "hard to can" are peas, beans and corn. Bacteria are produced by spores or seeds, as they may be termed for convenience sake; and while the bacteria themselves are easily killed, the spores retain their vitality for some time even at the boiling temperature, and when the mixture cools the multiplication continues.

Success at Stake.

Upon extermination of these spores depends the success of vegetable canning. The best method is this: this about is the intermittent method originated by Pasteur.

The jars of vegetables should be steamed for a certain length of time (depending upon the variety of vegetable) on three successive days rather than cooked in one long period. The first boiling destroys the bacteria; the second, bacteria that may have developed from spores in the interim; and the third boiling is largely precautionary. Besides, by this method, this was the added advantage of producing vegetables of better color and more sparkling flavor than is possible.

HEART and HOME PROBLEMS

MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON



Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young lady of twenty-five years. I corresponded with a young man about six years. I knew him in my childhood days. He always showed such respect for me in his writing. He as much as asked me to be his wife. I couldn't say I would until I met him and this winter I took a trip to see him and he treated me very kindly. He is working in another town.

When I went away he said he would write, sent a card and he never answered. So I called him up by phone. He said he didn't get my card and said he certainly would write. Now I am home about five months and haven't heard from him since.

I know he cares for me, because he said he did, and he always acted as though I was the only one.

Would you write to him if you were me? I have worried myself sick thinking of him. He said he didn't think I was a bit affectionate because I didn't let him kiss and hug me. He named other girls that did that I know there.

MAUD.

The man doesn't want to marry you my dear. He only wanted another girl to hug and kiss. He never intended to write you again and is taking this gentle way of dropping you. Be glad you are rid of him and look around among the other men you know for one who will love you honorably.

RAEDET.

If your children are being mistreated, notify the humane society or juvenile court; either one can put a stop to such abuse. But I would advise you to keep your children closely at home and not allow this other child to come near them.

Since the other people do not own their home, they may not stay there much longer. As for telling lies—the truth is always discovered and it is seldom that permanent harm is done by people who lie about any-

body.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Would you tell me a little about peroxide of hydrogen for the face? Do you dilute it with water or not? How often do you put it on to make it white? How long till you can see its effects? My face is dry and how would it do for that, while mamma's face is more oily and not such a delicate one as mine. MARY D.

Peroxide of hydrogen will dry your skin and make it look like old parchment. I never recommend it for whitening the skin. Instead, bathe the face in buttermilk, or use lemon juice diluted with water according to the sensitiveness of your skin. Your mother will find that witch-hazel will take away the oiliness of her face.

The KITCHEN CABINET

ABOVE all things, this age stands for temperance, industry, economy, efficiency.

SUMMER DISHES.

The salad is the chosen dish, especially during the warm weather, and one likes to have sufficient variety to vary the daily menu.

Berkshire Salad—Mix two cupsfuls of cold riceed potatoes with a cup of pecan meats broken in pieces, marinate with French dressing, arrange on a mound of water cress and serve, garnished with halves of pecan meats.

Salmon Salad—Flake the salmon, mix with a little grated cocoanut, a chopped sour pickle, moisten with boiled salad dressing and serve on lettuce leaves. Garnish with hard cooked egg, put through a sieve, or rice, and strips of the white of egg cut in strips. When shrimp salad is served, remove them from the can, cover with cold water and let stand half an hour, remove, drain in cloth and remove the intestinal veins, break the shrimps in pieces, reserving three or four for a garnish; mix with salad dressing and serve on lettuce leaves.

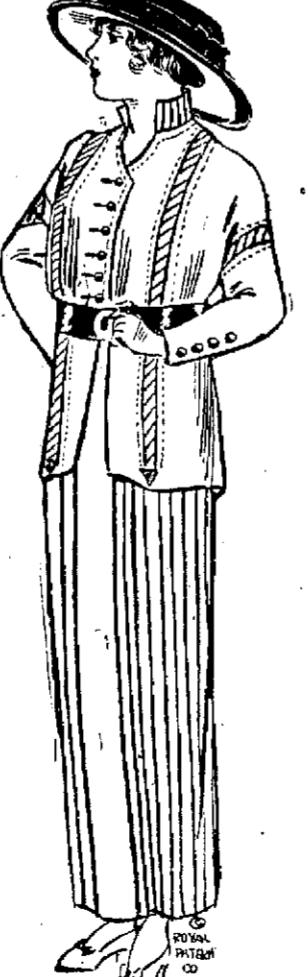
Potato Salad—Mix together six potatoes cut in cubes, a half cup of blanched and shredded almonds, one chopped cucumber, salt and pepper to taste and sufficient salad dressing seasoned with onion juice to make it sufficiently moist.

Bolled Dressing for Those Who Will Not Have the Best—For those who will not eat oil dressing, the following is a substitute: Mix one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-half teaspoonful of mustard, three-fourth of a tablespoonful of sugar, one egg slightly beaten, two and a half tablespoonsfuls of melted butter and three-fourths of a cup of thin cream. When well blended, add very slowly a fourth of a cup of vinegar a little at a time. Cook in a double boiler until smooth and thick. Strain and thin with cream when using, or add whipped cream for richness.

Cabbage Salad—Old but ever popular is the following: Shred tender cabbage and serve with cream, salt, sugar, vinegar to taste. If the cabbage is bruised after shredding with a potato masher some like it better.

Nellie Marcella.

TAILOR SUIT FOR GIRL FROM 16 TO 20



Tailor suit of plain white, and black and white striped serge for the girl from sixteen to twenty. In sets of the striped material cut diagonally, trim back, front and sleeves of jacket. The standing collar is cut on the straight. Tailor tucks are placed at ends of insets, the latter being outlined by stitching. The belt is of black patent leather. The skirt has a panel of the plain goods in front and the sides and back are of striped material.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS



Things Worth Knowing.

When washing dainty pink fabrics that are almost sure to fade, a drop or two of red ink, added to the rinse water or starch, same as bleaching, will keep them in good color all summer.

A little soap shredded into the boiler on washing day makes the clothes a good color, and if you put a small piece into the starch it will make the ironing easier, and it imparts a lovely gloss to the clothes. All the little bits of soap that are left over should be added if desired.

Canned Blueberries or Blackberries—Pick over berries, wash them and place in a preserving kettle with just enough water to keep them from burning. Cook until soft and put in jars.

Roast Pork—Wipe pork, sprinkle with salt and pepper, place in dripping pan and broil meat and pan with flour. Take three to four hours basting every fifteen minutes with the fat in the pan. Add a little water, if necessary. Make a gravy by removing all but three tablespoons of fat from the pan. Add 3 tablespoons of flour, stirring until well browned. Add gradually 1 1/2 cups boiling water, cook 5 minutes, season with salt and pepper, and strain.

Tomato Soup—Boil a cup bone until meat is drawn from bone. Take out meat and bones and skin off the grease. Add 1 cup of tomatoes. Take a small onion and stick it seven or eight cloves; add to soup. Season with salt and pepper. Cook over a slow fire, then strain and serve.

Arrowroot Gruel—Use 1 teaspoon arrowroot to each half cup of boiling water. Mix with cold water to make a thin paste, adding a bit of salt; add cold boiling water and cook 10 minutes. Cream or milk may be added if desired.

Eggs Baked in Tomatoes—Cut off tops of perfect, ripe tomatoes, scrape out pulp, slip in eggs, sprinkle with buttered crumbs and bake till crumbs are brown.

HAMERSLEY HEIRESS BUYS ESTATE IN NEW YORK AND WILL BUILD FINE HOME



Miss Catherine Hamersley.

Miss Catherine Hamersley, one of the heirs of the Louis C. Hamersley millions, recently purchased 400 acres of land at Barrytown, in Dutchess Co., N. Y., and it is said she will build a beautiful residence on it soon. She is very fond of out-door life. She is a pretty girl with charming manners and is very popular in New York society. At one time she was reported to be engaged to Vincent Astor.

PREFERS CAPITAL TO NEW YORK CITY

MISS CATHERINE HAMERSLEY

WILL BUILD FINE HOME

IN DUTCHES

SHIRE

ON 400 ACRES

OF LAND

AT BARRYTOWN

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DRASTIC ELECTION LAW NOW IN FORCE

Few Citizens Can Qualify for Municipal Office Under Its Terms—Scope Comprehensive.

That a large portion of Wisconsin's otherwise-eligible citizenship hereafter is to be barred from holding public office is revealed in a bill recently passed by the legislature and signed by the governor.

The law, which was presented in the senate some time late in May, was signed by Governor McGovern several days ago. The measure has for its object the preventing of any person interested in a municipal contract from holding office, but in attempting this the measure is most drastic.

The bill provides not only that no person who is interested in a city contract shall be allowed to hold municipal office, but furthermore that no person who is an employee or agent of a corporation holding such a contract or furnishing labor or material for such a contract shall be allowed to serve a municipality.

For instance, Any Madison resident, for instance, who has an understanding of business connections and qualifications, can quickly discover if he will not pass before his mind's eye a list of possible candidates for municipal office, that there are but few that can pass muster with clear skirts in the face of this law.

As pretty nearly every business in Madison or any other city at one time or another furnishes goods for municipal use it can easily be seen that under a strict construction of the law anyone connected with such a business will in the future be barred from office. But besides making persons who are agents and employees of corporations, firms or individuals' interested in city contracts or "furnishing labor or materials" therefore ineligible for office, the bill goes farther and provides that persons violating the law shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and subject to heavy penalty for the violation. What is more, the law is effective on and after its publication, and is at this moment in force.

Persons holding office contrary to its provisions are liable under its terms.

Fairly Sizzles.

The drastic terms of the new law can be seen from the text which follows:

"No city officer shall be interested, directly or indirectly, in any improvement or contract to which the city is a party, or have any direct or indirect interest in or be an agent, employee or representative of any individual, firm, or corporation that is a party to any such contract or furnishes any materials or labor for such improvement or contract, and when ever it shall appear that such is the case such contract shall be absolutely null and void and the city shall incur no liability whatever thereon.

"No city officer shall be accepted as surety on any bond, contract or other obligation made to the city.

"A city officer violating any provision of this section shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and be punished by fine not less than \$100 nor more than \$1,000, besides the costs of his imprisonment in the county jail, not to exceed one year; or by both such fine and imprisonment, and shall forfeit his office and be permanently disbarred from holding any office that exists under the laws of this state."

LIMA

Lima, July 9.—William Truman and wife left on Tuesday to visit their children at Antigo and Sheenington. There were only eight present at the school meeting on Monday night. Will Henningson was reelected.

Mrs. W. D. McComb has been entertaining relatives from Detroit, Mich.

A bountiful rain came on Tuesday afternoon and greatly refreshed crops and vegetation in general.

Orra Gould has sold her property north of the track to Fred Persons, who will move in the fall.

Mrs. Ella Elphick of Whitewater is with her sister, Mrs. Herrington, a few days.

Dr. V. Ellingswood and family of Chilsworth, Ill., visited the cemetery on Sunday. On Monday the remains of his mother, Mrs. Marshall Ellingswood were laid to rest in Hillside Cemetery.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick came from Madison Monday to assist in the care of her son, who is quite sick at the home of Elsie Kimble.

Mr. Croft has begun working on the cemetery fence.

ALBANY

Albany, July 7.—Mrs. P. O. Heide of Minneapolis, Minn., visited her sister, Mrs. Frank Barton over the Fourth.

Mrs. T. Kellogg of Seattle, Wash., and nieces Misses Tetta and Orpha Hulbert of St. Paul left this morning for St. Paul. They have been visiting at the home of their sister and aunt, Mrs. Lorinda Hulbert.

James Mathews and son Scott and family and daughter and Mrs. Harry Mathews all of Milwaukee are visiting at the home of Claude and Charles Mathews.

Many from Brodhead and Evansville spent the Fourth here. As usual Albany had a fine time and every one enjoyed themselves. No serious accidents.

Miss Cassie Abley returned last week from Argyle where she visited Rev. Penningly's family.

Frank Atkinson still remains very poorly.

E. L. Edwards and wife were home for the Fourth returning yesterday to their work near Brownstown.

Mrs. Frank Woodbury of Beloit came last week to assist in caring for her mother, Mrs. S. Flint who is seriously sick.

Rev. and Mrs. Peter Black and son Edmund of Vermont came Thursday night to visit their many friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hulbert of Monroe called on friends here yesterday.

Ray Bowman and wife of Lodi visited his uncle, N. R. Bowman last week.

E. S. Shebony of Stoughton was here and helped the band boys Friday.

Miss Strickler and niece of Monroe visited at M. Sylvester's during the week.

Dr. S. J. Morgan motored to Monroe yesterday.

School meeting tonight.

Mrs. Herman Wheeler visited her sons in Beloit during the week.

Misses Flossie Morgan and Louise Whitcomb were in Brodhead Wednesday morning between trains.

Miss Belle Dolly of Council Bluffs, Iowa, is visiting her brother, Fred Morton, and family.

Miss Elizabeth Crooke has been appointed postmistress and will continue to employ Miss Flory Atherton, who has been assisting in the office for a number of years.

J. V. Lewis has purchased the restaurant business of Mr. Crawford and still continues to run it in the same place.

There's a world of satisfaction in buying Uneeda Biscuit because you know you will get what you want—soda crackers that are oven-fresh, crisp, clean, appetizing and nourishing.

Uneeda Biscuit are always uniform in quality—they are always alike in crispness, in flavor—they are soda crackers you can depend upon. And all because Uneeda Biscuit are uncommon soda crackers packed in an uncommon way.

Five cents everywhere in the moisture-proof package.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Mrs. G. P. Billings and nephew Robert Wetmore are visiting relatives in Cleveland, Ohio.

Funeral of the late Mrs. Larmer was held from the First B. Church Wednesday afternoon. Rev. J. B. Jordan officiating.

Decreasen has been in very poor health for a great many years and the end came almost as a relief. Besides her husband she leaves one son and one daughter, six grandchildren and other relatives.

It is reported that E. E. Atherton, editor of the Albany Vindictive, has sold his business to O. G. Briggs, ad foreman of the Janesville Chamber. If the report is true, Mr. Briggs will soon take possession.

WEST CENTER

West Center, July 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Snyder and son of New Windsor, and Mrs. W. Andrew of Hartford, Ill., are visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Snyder.

The Misses Schroeder of Milton Junction are visiting with Beatrice Pepper.

Mrs. W. O. Howell and son Robert and mother Mrs. Smiley returned Sunday after a week's visit with relatives in Beloit and elsewhere.

Mrs. August Bretzke is getting along nicely at Mercy Hospital in Janesville where she had an operation last week Monday.

Mrs. Wm. Miller is still confined to her bed with the measles. Her mother Mrs. Peter Drafahl of Afton is doing her housework.

At the general meeting in District No. 1 Monday evening, George Pepper was re-elected director. A teacher has not yet been engaged, but Miss Footh will not return.

Mrs. Wm. Ashby of Longmont Col., visited at the home of Oscar Brown last Thursday. Mrs. Ashby, who was formerly Miss Mabel Wallihan, moved to Colorado with her family six years ago.

Mrs. Wutstrack and son Charles spent Sunday at the home of H. F. Peeler.

Mr. and Mrs. August Sornow entered a large number of relatives and friends the Fourth.

Horace Frazer and Mrs. Farber spent Saturday with Charles Twachtman and family near Leyden.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Giese spent Sunday at the home of their daughter Mrs. Wm. Harnack.

Mrs. James Pepper and daughter Madeline spent Monday evening with Mrs. Wm. Davis.

The much needed rain Saturday morning was a great benefit to grain and fruit. Some of the early potatoes were too far gone to be much benefited by it.

BRODHEAD

Brodhead, July 8.—Garry Clawson returned Monday to his home in Chicago after spending a few days with old time Brodhead friends.

Misses Jessie and Florence Gavey of South Bend, Indiana, are guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Knezel.

Mr. and Mrs. George Griffin and son and daughter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Kibbe over Sunday.

Mrs. C. A. Gifford came down from Monroe Monday to assist in caring for Mrs. Wm. Hall Sr., who is very sick.

Llewellyn Wright, who was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Fleck for a fortnight, left for his home in Chippewa Falls.

Melvin and Ruth McCarthy of Janesville are visiting with relatives here.

Miss Eva Dicks of Richland Center is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Fessenden.

Miss Eva Schroeder of Janesville spent a couple of days, the guest of Frank Boss' folks last week.

Will Nolan and wife of Marion City and Miss Lily Nolan of Stoughton City were Wednesday with their brother, Mrs. Edna Wednesday.

W. A. McEwan has purchased the farm of A. Hadden, north of town.

Will Carr of Menasha is spending a few days with his father, S. C. Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bottrell spent Sunday with Whitewater relatives.

Mrs. F. M. Roberts and sons spent Sunday with relatives near Fort Atkinson.

G. E. Brightman has returned from Gettysburg.

The Misses Laura and Gertrude Stone spent Sunday at Fontana.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Ransom of Chicago are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Heine.

Mrs. Willis Cole and children have gone to Lincoln, Neb.

Miss Emily Rentschke of Cambridge is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. J. Wileman.

Wm. McKinley has gone to Endora, Kansas for a visit.

Frank Warner was a business caller at Wm. Wileman's.

The Misses Verna Pather and Myrtle Judd are in Madison for a few days.

Mrs. Elmer Rogers underwent an operation recently.

FAIRFIELD

Fairfield, July 8.—John Groat and friend of Chicago spent the week end at R. L. Robinson's.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Wilkins visited Frank Willer's in Delavan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tarrent motored to Milwaukee Thursday and returned Monday.

The funeral of Hon. H. C. Putnam will be held on Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock at the home, conducted by Rev. J. Lloyd Smith of the Congregational church.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Blake and family have moved into the Jas. Kirkpatrick residence.

At the annual school meeting held Monday Dr. H. D. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Mary Penger were re-elected as members of the board. An appropriation of \$500 for purchase of playground was voted.

AFTON

Afton, July 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Gus Nohr have been entertaining his uncle and cousin from Milwaukee since the Fourth.

Miss Emma Drafahl is entertaining her cousins, the Misses Drafahl of Dundee, Illinois.

Jay Antelsel was a local visitor Sunday.

Seth Hammel is entertaining her cousin from Milwaukee.

Harry Robb, who has been in the Beloit hospital for six weeks, came

SIDEWALK SKETCHES

HOME

(by Howard L. Rann)

The home is the only place on earth where man can let his better nature shine forth by breaking up the bedroom furniture without being arrested. It is also the only spot where eternal and long-delayed Justice rounds up unrepentant husbands who always have money enough to draw cards but not a dime for porterhouse steak.

It has been said that when love reigns there is no home.

This is true, but love is a home without a tri-weekly shave.

an occasional change of pillow shams and three square meals a day soon turns sour and droops toward the divorce docket.

The man who wants to be lord in his own home will not be attracted to love and more to keeping his trowsers creased and his necktie larder stocked up.

Sometimes women who marry to get a home find out that love which never patronizes the laundry is a poor exchange for free house rent and a buggy ride on Decoration day.

There are a whole lot of things that can be used to better advantage in the home than love. Courtesy is one of them. The man who lets his wife drag a 40-pound half-mattress down the back stairs, preparatory to caressing with a carpet-beater, while he takes the much-needed rest and has out Ty Cobb's batting average, need not be surprised if she turns from the love lyrics of Ella Wheeler Wilcox to the consoling influence of the darning egg. Likewise, the woman who insists upon converting her husband into a butter-fingered chambermaid and hooking him up to a dish towel three times a day, while she flutters around a wire dress form and tries to get 34 inches of waist into 30 inches of cloth, ought not to be horrified if he refuses to carry a hamper in the marriage parade.

The home is all right when it consists of two people, but it is the golden rule backwards four times over.

Married people who would rather have dessert than pitch a fuss never have any trouble in keeping the dove of peace within easy reach.

COOKSVILLE

Cooksville, July 8.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Whaley entertained the following guests the Fourth: Mr. and Mrs. Van Winkle, Walter Speer and family, Shaundall and family of Janesville, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Hazen, of Evansville, Mr. and Mrs. Verna Whaley and family of Harvard.

The farmers greatly appreciated the recent rains.

James Coker and Henry Nohr are working at Milton Junction.

Mrs. Molle Eddy has been very busy assisting her mother, Mrs. Dietloff in picking berries.

Miss Rena Engelke was an East side caller Sunday.

The meeting of the school board was held at the school house last night.

PORTER

Porter, July 8.—The home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Earle was the scene of a happy gathering on Monday afternoon, being the ninth birthday of their only son, Robert Earle. A large number of his little friends arrived at 2:30 and helped him celebrate until 3:30. The time was spent in music and games. Mrs. Robert and his small sister, Catherine, entertained the happy crowd with several vocal and instrumental selections on the piano. At 5:30 a tempting four-course dinner was served and before departing each guest presented a token to be royal entertainers and all joined in wishing Robert many more happy birthdays.

Mrs. Jerome Collins of Janesville was born on Sunday at the home of J. Barrett.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McCarthy and Mrs. Nora Mann of Stoughton and Miss Mary Tierman of Milwaukee motored to Porter on Sunday where they spent the day with relatives.

Miss Nora McCarthy, who is attending school at Whitewater, was a week-end visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McCarthy and Mrs. Nora Mann of Stought

DIPLOMAS and DIPLOMACY

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"Y dears!" cried Mrs. Pearson, as she responded to the bell. "This is a pleasant surprise."

It was a surprise to which she must have been growing accustomed, for Elizabeth and I—bachelor maidens, and fiercely independent as became our state—still craved the companionship of an older, wiser woman and the magic of a home. We found them all at the Pearson's, and we spent our disengaged Sundays and generally an evening or so a week in the haven of serenity which they had contrived by filling the drawing-room and the dining-room of their flat with low chairs, deep and soft; a flood of pillows; a few divans; a *passé* piano; some prints; some lamps, and the warmest, kindest, most genuine hospitality to be found within a ten-mile radius of the campus. There was no surer help in times of trouble; no heartier congratulations in times of joy; no stiffer friendship than the Pearsons gave to such of us as were so fortunate as to know them. Trouble and responsibility seemed to touch them only through their friends, yet I knew, and so did Elizabeth, that it was a hazardous and spirit-wearing task to maintain two small children and an open house upon the salary attached to an assistant professorship.

"I think," she went on, as she closed the door and led us into the tobacco-clouded living room, "that you ought to know everybody here. They're all college people. I'm not speaking of *Billy Blight*," she amended, as the tall figure of that young man, with a twin Pearson clinging to each leg, arose to salute us, "you ought not to know him, of course, but I'm afraid you do."

"What's he been doing?" asked Elizabeth, when we had greeted the other members of the party and taken our places upon a big divan.

"He's abused our hospitality," Mrs. Pearson answered. "You know how we've given him the freedom of our new house, the 'Castle in Spain.' How we've let him wander about from room to room and look out of all the windows. You know how I even promised to let him paint frescoes on the nursery walls."

"Good, safe place that," laughed Marthana Carruth. "The babies are too young to say what they think."

"But I must protest," said Professor Berger, a dear old chap from Jena who had come to study American Institutions, and whom "Prexy" had shifted to Pearson's care for the afternoon. "It is important to the vital that the young eye of the child shall not be distorted by—"

"Of course, of course," agreed all of us who retained the power of speech.

Pearson did his young guest the justice and the honor to say: "Young Blight has won more medals and created more beauty than many an artist twice his age."

"But that does not excuse him," Mrs. Pearson interrupted. "His art may be good, but his manners are atrocious. You know, dears," she went on, "how I've let him play billiards in the billiard room and read in the library."

We assured her that we did know. Billy had ensured, even as Elizabeth and I had, free range of the blue prints from the architect's plans for the Pearson's proposed house of West Farms. Mrs. Pearson got the plans and spread them out for our inspection.

"See what he's done!" she cried dramatically.

"Oh! that is too bad of him," cried Elizabeth. "Marthana, Mr. Rollins, do come and see what Billy Blight's done to the very best bedroom in the house."

We gathered round her, and there we read across the fair space of the room over the library: "Reserved for the exclusive use of William Blight, Esquire."

"Oh, really, Billy, that is too bad of you," I cried. "That's the room I fixed on for myself."

"And I," said Elizabeth.

"And I," echoed Marthana.

"And we," said Mrs. Pearson.

"That's right; butting in, all of you," growled Billy. "No privacy, even in a chap's own room. I'll not visit you at all. The inhospitality and the selfishness with which I have been treated this day are the last two straws—"

"At that John came in. John is John Wentworth, Professor of Philosophy at our college, and my promised husband. He is younger than Mr. Pearson, but the two are great friends, and I think that it is partly on this account that Mrs. Pearson is so good to me. She knows that I shall some day be a faculty wife, and she already treats me with the confidence and friendship which characterize most of the men and women who supply the mental grist to our mill. They are nearly all young; they are all ambitious; and they are more independent than such a body generally is because 'Prexy' is so much away from the college. He is our publicity man—every institution in these days must have one—and he is always off lecturing, attending conferences, serving on commissions, getting us new trustees or endowments. This leaves the ordinary, day-by-day, administration of affairs in the hands of the other professors and brings them into frequent and intimate association with one another."

So when John had smoked a quiet pipe and entertained our Germanic friend for half an hour, it seemed quite natural that Mr. Pearson and he should retreat to a tiny room, called by courtesy the study, in which our host kept a few books and bones. Pearson's specialty was zoology. Presently Mrs. Pearson and I were summoned to join them, and Professor Berger was left to be amused and mystified by the young.

"Dear friends," said Mrs. Pearson, when the door was closed, "we have such news. You know how long we've had those plans and yet how far we seem from laying the corner-stone, so to speak."

"Of course they do, dear," Pearson interrupted. "Don't they know we've always spoken of it at the 'Castle in Spain'?"

"Bless it," cried the future chatelaine.

"Well," continued Pearson, and his earnest face and a little break in his voice made the words beautiful

to us who were so fond of him, "I see my way clear at last, and I've signed the contract. I'm to pay for the castle in two years. If we're careful—"

"Oh! we shall be careful," cried his wife.

"We may own it all in eighteen months."

Of course we congratulated them jubilantly, and Pearson went on:

"It's all on account of that course of zoology which the president is listed to conduct. I'm to have that next year. He spoke of it last week. That will raise me to a full professorship. My salary will increase by \$2,000. I shall be the head of the science department, and just about the proudest and happiest fellow there."

Again we tumultuously congratulated him.

"And it isn't only that," he went on, "not only the money, though God knows that will be welcome enough; not the house, though that will be precious enough. But it's the work. The chance. A great big chance to do great big work. I'll make the department a wonder. I'll make the chaps in other universities—aye, and in other countries, like that Berger there—I'll make 'em sit up and take notice. And the students I'll turn out!"

"No, Robert," cried his wife, taking his hand in hers, "you'll never turn out any students at all. You'll get so attached to them and so interested in

them, and they'll get so devoted to you that you'll all stay there together, one great happy family dabbling in the internal workings of the animal kingdom. What makes you look so serious, Marian?" she asked suddenly, turning to me. "What's the matter, child?"

"His chance?" repeated Elizabeth.

"I mean his promotion—his increase—everything."

"I'm going to tell you three—two of you the wildest youngsters in the college, and the third the wisest and dearest—a grave faculty secret. My reason is that we four are perhaps the best friends the Pearsons have, and they'll be needing friendship, I'm afraid. You know about that petition to the president. Well, he acted upon it, and Thornycroft has consented on condition that he be given full professorship next year and be made head of the science department. Now Pearson has never had a definite agreement with the president or the trustees. He was acting entirely on his own responsibility when he made so sure of it. There is no reason under the sun why Thornycroft's proposition should not be accepted. He is better known than Pearson. His titles will read well in the catalogue."

"But haven't you," I asked, "all of you who appreciate Mr. Pearson, haven't you remonstrated with 'Prexy'?"

"He ought to have his face pushed," contributed Billy.

"Surely, surely," answered John. "We've said all that's possible, but the president, when he is riding his *vox populi*, *vox dei* hobby is not amenable to arguments. It looks very much as if the thing would go through."

"And the 'Castle in Spain,'" wailed Elizabeth. "The darling 'Castle in Spain'!"

"Will stay in Spain, I fear," said John, as he rose and put on his overcoat. "I must get back to a lecture. It's not the first time the *vox populi* has incited murder."

For some time after John left us Elizabeth, Billy and I sat in despair. We were sitting dejectedly over the tea and cake which Margaret's hospitality had provided when there entered the one person in the world whom we were least prepared to face.

"Mrs. Pearson, Miss Marian," Margaret announced, and before we could gather our scattered wits she was looking at us out of her friendly, unsuspecting eyes, and seating herself, cozily assured of welcome.

"I'm glad to find you here," she assured Billy.

"I'm going to write you a line to-night. For you three dear children—and John, of course, Marian—must come to Spain on Saturday week for the laying of the corner-stone. The 'castle' is actually going up."

"My God," murmured Billy.

"Stop your profanity, sir," she chided. "I can't imagine what your parents or guardians were thinking of to let you acquire it!"

My throat was actually stiff, but in the dusk I managed to squeeze it and to force myself into some kind of articulation. "Of course we'll all be in Spain when the corner-stone is laid," I mumbled.

"You've got a cold, dear," she broke in, promptly.

"I'll have a word or two with Margaret about you as I go out. You know I hate to think of any of the students being sick here in town. That's going to be

one of my great joys in the 'castle.' I shall always have a convalescent or two sitting out over the port-

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The Smaller Business Concerns Should Be Listed On This Page

THE RATE FOR ADVERTISEMENTS in these classified columns is 1/2 cent a word cash each insertion. No order for less than 25 cents. The charge rate is 1 cent per word. Address can be given care of Gazette as so desired.

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If it is good hardware, McNamara as it.

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WANTED—Competent girl. Three in family. Mrs. W. T. Van Kirk, 227 Milton Ave. 4-7-5-tf

WANTED—Girl for housework at lake for few weeks, easy work. Good wages. Address, "Lake" Gazette. 4-7-2-tf

WANTED—Immediately, two chamber maids, laundress and second cook. \$50 at the lake. Mrs. E. McCarthy, 522 W. Milw. St. Both phones. 4-6-19-tf

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LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE WANTED—No canvassing or soliciting required. Good income assured. Adress National Co-Operative Realty Co., V 1290 Marden Building, Washington, D. C. 5-7-3-tf

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WANTED—Man to work farm by day or month. Must be good milk. J. M. Decker, Milton Rte. 10. 5-7-3-tf

MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, Milwaukee, etc., wants you to learn the barber trade by a short method that pays half while learning. A job waiting when through or will equip you a shop if preferred. Now, special documents. Write today. 5-7-5-tf

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WANTED—Lady or gentleman of fair education, living in or outside Janesville, to do home work or outside. Salary \$15.00 to \$18.00 per week, plus expenses. Experience unnecessary. Address Geo. F. Smith, Gen. Deliv., Janesville, Wis. 6-7-7-tf

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Have you anything to sell? If so, use a little Want Ad. It will surely sell it.

33-7-9-tf



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—Father has to have his way once in a while at least. -Released July 9.

THE SECRET OF LONESOME COVE

BY

SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS
Author of
AVERAGE JONES, ETC.

"That's a pity; although you seem to think otherwise. Again?"
"Well, twenty perhaps."
"Add five. Say twenty-five."
"What for?" demanded Sedgwick indignantly.

"I'm allowing for the discount of romance. Did you notice her boots?"
"Not particularly; except that she was always spick and span from head to foot."

"Humph! Was it pretty warm the last week she called on you?"
"Piping!"

"Did she show it?"

"New hat. Always looked fresh as a flower."

"Then, although she came far, she didn't walk far to get here. There's a road back of the hill yonder, and a little copse in an open field where a motor-car has stood. I should say that she had driven herself there and come across the hill to you?"

"Could we track the car?" asked Sedgwick eagerly.

"No farther than the main road. What is the latest she ever left here?"

"Once she stayed till half past six. I begged her to stay and dine, but she drew into herself at the mere suggestion."

"Half past six. Allowing for a half past seven dinner; and time to dress for it, she would have perhaps twelve to fifteen miles to go in the car. That figures out with the saddle ride, too."

"Stay where you are," said Kent, and stepped out to mingle with the crowd.

No one recognized, at first, the immaculate flannel-clad elegance of the bearded scientist whose strange actions had amused the crowd on the beach. A heavy solemness man addressed him:

"Friend of his?" he asked, nodding toward the artist.

"Yes," he said; "from tomorrow."

"He'll need 'em. Going to give evidence?" he demanded.

"To hear it, rather," replied Kent pleasantly. "Where's the body?"

"Inside. Just brought it over from Doctor Breed's. He's the medical officers, and he and the sheriff are running the show. Your friend want a lawyer, maybe?"

The thought struck Kent that, while a lawyer might be premature, a friend in the town might be very useful.

"Yes," he said; "from tomorrow."

"Meanin' that you're in charge today," surmised the big man shrewdly.

"Kent smiled. "I dare say we shall get on very well together, Mr. Smith; for the reefs wouldn't catch it at that tide."

"Nobady knows how the dead come to Lonesome Cove," said the sheriff in his deep voice.

There was a murmur of assent. The people felt a certain pride in the immortal beauty.

Elder Mr. Dennett was the next and last witness called. Somewhere beneath the Elder's dry, shrill voice, the instinct of the drama. Stating to the platform, he told his story with skill and fervor. He made a telling point of the newly finished picture he had seen in Sedgwick's studio, depicting the moonlit charge of the wave-mounted corpse. He sketched out the encounter between the artist and the dead woman vividly. As he proceeded, the glances turned upon Sedgwick darkened from suspicion to enmity. Kent was almost ready to wish that he had come when Dennett, with a final fling of his arm toward the artist, stepped from the platform and resumed his seat, amid a surcharged silence.

Then Sedgwick rose. He was white; but his voice was under perfect control as he said, "I presume I have the right to be heard in my own defense."

"Nobody's accused you yet," growled Schlagler.

"Public opinion accuses me. That is not to be wondered at, in view of what Elder Dennett has just told you. It's all true. But I do not know the woman who accused me. I never saw her before that evening. She spoke strangely to me, and indicated that she was to meet some one and go aboard ship, though I saw no sign of a ship."

"You couldn't see much of the ocean from your house," said the medical officer.

He walked on the cliffs later, said Sedgwick, and a murmur went through the court room; "but I never found the woman." And as for throwing her out of a cabin, or any such fantastic nonsense, I can prove that I was back in my house by a little after nine o'clock that night."

He sat down, coolly enough; but his eyes dilated when Kent whispered to him:

"Keep your nerve. The probability will be shown that she was killed before ten o'clock."

Now, however, Doctor Breed was on his feet again. "Form in line, ladies and gentlemen," said he, "and pass the oil as spry as possible."

At this, Schlagler stepped forward and loosened the hasps, preparing to remove the cover. "The body has been left," said he, slipping the lid aside, "just as—Of a sudden his eyes stiffened. A convulsive shudder ran through his big body. He jammed the cover back, and with fingers that actually drummed on the wood, forced the hasps into place.

"She's come to life!" cried a voice from the rear.

"No," growled the medical officer. "Whirling upon the medical officer, he whispered in his ear; not more than a single word, it seemed to the watchful Kent.

The doctor turned ghostly. "Gents," he said in a quavering voice to the amazed crowd, "the program will not be carried out as arranged. The—well, the condition of the deceased is not fit." He stopped, mopping his brow.

But Yankee curiosity was not so easily to be balked in its food. It found expression in Lawyer Adam.

"There's been quite a lot of talk—Suspicion, you mean?"

"We—all yes."

"People are inclined to connect Mr. Sedgwick with the death of the woman?"

"What else can you expect?" returned the old man deprecatingly. "Iry Dennett's been tellin' his story. He's

"The inquest is set for, eleven o'clock," he said.

"All right," said Sedgwick with equal tactfulness.

They turned a corner, and ran into the fringe of a crowd hovering about

the town hall. Halting his machine in the shade, Kent surveyed the woman he seen talkin' Schlagler, planting himself solidly between the crowd and the coffin. One hand crept slowly back toward his hip.

"What about it? It's all there'll be no swimming for you to-day, do you hear? Now run away and get that canoe and take me out!"

"I'm going to do nothing of the kind. You're too selfish, you only think of yourself. You're going to take me out canoeing. That's what you're going to do!"

"But ma, listen! I don't get many chances to go in for a swim, so I'm going to do it now. That's all there is about it!"

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ACTUAL FACTS FROM PERSONAL EXPERIENCE IN ADVERTISING.

THE following letter is self explanatory and demonstrates more clearly than any other argument the fact that big space filled with good arguments about a salable article will pull. What was accomplished through this one advertisement for the Hiawatha Water Company can be done for any other line of business. The Gazette is simply the medium between your business and the greatest number of people in this whole buying territory. It is a business force.

July 1st, 1913
Gazette Printing Co.
Janesville, Wis.
Gentlemen:-

You may perhaps be interested in learning the results obtained from the full page advertisement we ran in the Gazette, issue of June 21st ultimo.

HIAWATHA had not been advertised locally for several years, never before had we manufactured Ginger Ale for local consumption. Our advertisement advised your readers that we were able to make prompt deliveries and furnish HIAWATHA and its products in various sizes.

Within three days we received orders, by letter, personal call and telephone from fifty-four customers. Consider the fact that two competitive concerns make a full line of drinks, including Ginger Ale (very satisfactory drinks too) and that one of them has an established business of many years duration, and we believe you will agree that the Gazette is read by the "buying" public.

We compliment you upon the "quantity and quality" of your paper, the facilities of your job department for the execution of almost any variety of job, folder or booklet work and the courtesy of the managers and superintendents of the various departments.

Very truly yours,
HIAWATHA WATER COMPANY
by J. L. Culver,
Manager

Since this letter was written, Mr. J. L. Culver, Manager, states that the supply of Hiawatha products is taxed to meet the demand for goods.

The Gazette will be pleased to take up with you in detail the problems of your business and map out a campaign of publicity which will bring increased business and more money to you.